

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971

Established 1887

ordan Reports elease of Most **Of the Guerrillas**

By Eric Pace

AT'S WEATHER -PARIS: Cloudy, showers Temp. 27-57 (23-14), TODOTION VARIANS Temp. 27-57 (23-14), TODOTION VARIANS STATE TOTAL STATES STATES TEMP. 25-57 (22-14), TOMOTOW MULTING TEMP. 20-57 (22-57), TOMOTOW MULTING TEM

in moderate ROME: Partly cloudy Temp. (BEIS), NEW TOER: Summy Tamp. 21-23) Testeriaris temp. 84-65 (25-15). MODIFINNAL WEATHER PAGE 2

27.531

Man AMMAN, July 21 (NYT).—A Jordanian government spokesman Man I tonight that the government had freed 2,000 of the 2,300 Pales-ce, in guerrillas who were reported "rounded up" during the recent Nice, Miting in northern Jordan ...

her the The spokesman said that several hundred of the guerrillas had Sang parted for Iraq and Syria yesterday, and that almost all the orld i of the freed commandos would remain in Jordan, having-beed to lay down their arms and return to civilian life. The

it release of such a large number of commandos was expected in soften the criticism of Jordan that has poured from other Arab miries following its army's successful offensive last week against generiflas, or fedayeen. The Jordanian premier, Wasti Tell, said inday that 2,300 fedayeen were under detention, but officials said today that the number was now somewhat larger.

them" in trying to turn them

Five hundred persons described as ex-commandos, including a

number of boys known as "cubs,"

were released today at Amman's

police college Yesterday, 831 were reported freed in Amman

and the northern Jordanian city

Civilians, They Say

agreed to return to civilian life.

are considered "good ledayeen"

by the government because they ..

commando groups would

med in Jordan from now

All of these reportedly; have

Ders, in Syria.

of Irbid

"bad"

tion would be

Syria

border area near Ramtha, where

who, Mr. Tell said on Monday,

territory this morning

National Review's Buckley Confesses

'Secrets' a Hoax, Magazine Editor Admits

on.

S. Reported The Jordanian spokesman said that the commandes spreeing to Sarring F-4 ale to Israel nt Decision Seems mly Temporary By Robert C. Toth

nes

WASHINGTON, July 21.-The ion administration has decided inst selling Israel more F-4 fantom alreralt at this time; inwined sources said, yesterday. However, at least some of the codd supersonic fighterhombers The mested by Israel will likely be " " tovided before the end of the

In addition, officials stated, 39 Firster, It was indicated. other freed men said they would ²Continued Soviet supplies to syst could be expected to shift, is military balance by then, but continue their commando activi-ties against Isriel, and were given the Jordanian government's approaching U.S. presidential blessing. They are to operate Enterion season may also be a scior in the anticipated sale: from an area, as yet unspecified, just east, of the Jordan River

The time is not propitious for Valley. ner commitments of the F4. The officials said that a num-ber of other commandos had stayed out of last week's fighting and would be provided to com-time as commandos. These men

be applied on the second shares of the second on it was been noted and on the out-te feeble remaining belies for an bern settlement is respond the

do not advocate its overthrow. Premier Tell said that subversive. Own Israel wants the 1-16 for prac-ucral as well as psychological rea-



against the Jordanian govern-ment There was no immediate comment from the fedayeen lead-enship, which is centered in United Press International GRIM SEARCH-Rescue workers sifting through the ruins of a house and railroad cars demolished when the Switzerland Express jumped the tracks and crashed.

25 Die as Swiss Train Derails, Wrecks House

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, ing cars. Several other houses July 21 (AP),-At least 25 peralso were damaged.

The accident took place near sons were killed and about 100 the Rhine River village of injured today when the eight-Rheinweiler, about 15 miles north coach Switzerland Express jumpof the Swiss border. Only 13 ed the tracks on a curve, plunged down an embankment and minutes earlier the express had left Basel on the run across Germany to Copenhagen. At least four of the dead, in-Holger Boerner, head of the cluding a child, were in the house demolished by the tumbl-

police detachment supervising rescue, operations, and a spokes-

man for the Federal Traffic Ministry, placed the death toll at 25 and said two or three more dead may yet be in the wreckage. An investigation . was. under way to determine the cause of

the crash. Some at the scene said the train may have tried to take the curve too fast. West German railroad officials said between 300 and 400 persons were on the train.



By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, July 21 (NYT) .- the House of Commons on Prime Minister Edward Heath, whether Britain should accept the today hailed the "rapid move- negotiated terms for entry. The ment" toward detente in the debate will go on for four days

But Defense Pact Unaffected Senate Unit Votes End Of '55 Stand on Taiwan

man Charles W. Bray 3d said,

Mr. Service and Mr. Davies were in China during the World

War II days of struggle between

Chiang Kai-shek's forces and Mao Tse-tung's Communists for

Their cables to the State De-

In their first meeting since

Mr. Nixon's surprise, announce-

ment of a China trip last Thurs-

day, Mr. Rogers underscored to

"is not directed against any other

that present "productive" U.S.-

.....

1. 30

4.61

NEW SHAR

Mr. Nixon's intended trip.

control of China.

to visit Peking.

By Fred Farns

WASHINGTON, July 21 (IHT). -The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted today to repeal reported statements, and spokesthe 1955 Formosa resolution authorizing the use of American armed forces to defend Taiwan that Secretary William P. Rogers has told his associates to make no comment, "formal or informagainst Communist China. al." on the subject of China and

The committee felt that "this step was consistent with the administration position of seeking a restoration of normal relations with (mainland) Chins," Chairman J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., said.

The repeal resolution was introduced last year by Senators Frank Church, D., Idaho, and Charles McC. Mathias. R., Md. Sen. Fulbright seid that today's unanimous voice vote was not directly generated hy President ed, was it only a coincidence. America's protection commitment

[Sen. Fulbright, Reuters added, said today that his committee's action "does not affect technically the basic American commitment, but is one further step consistent with the administration policy" of seeking improved

eased, requested the joint congressional resolution from Congress to strengthen his hond to meet the crisis then brewing over Formosa (Taiwan) and the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

President Nixon will meet on his projected visit to Peking, was eatening in 1954 to sel mosa, home of the Chinese Nationalists. The offshore islands were then under Communist artillery, naval and air assault.

steps to improve relations between partment depicted Gen. Chiang's China and the United States. government as corrupt and The State Department refused comment on Premier Chou's decrepit, supported by only a Iraction of the Chinese people.

Chiang Reassured

TAIPEI, July 21 (UPI) .- President Nixon has assured Chiang Kai-shek that the United States will continue to honor its defense treaty commitments with Nation-alist China, the Taiwan Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

The ministry said Mr. Nixon had written Gen. Chiang a personal letter after announcing his intention to visit Peking.

Talks Unjeopardized, **Rogers Tells Russian**

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, July 21 (WP). Soviet strategic arms talks can produce an accord on limiting anti-ballistic-missile systems and "freezing" some offensive nuclearmissile systems.

Moscow Visit?

While it is still premature to project just when such a nuclear agreement might come, informed sources reported, it is quite conceivable that it could be reached in time to provide justification for a visit hy Mr. Nixon to Moscow before he goes to Peking. There are multiple "ifs" in any travel forecasting along these

lines, U.S. sources emphasized. Furthermore, these are hypotheses being aired primarily outside of the inner circle at the White Rouse, and not tangible administration plans.

Secretary Rogers, in a 35-minute conversation with Mr. Dohrynin, was on'T known to have discussed U.S. interest in the continuity of ongoing negotiations and relations with the Soviet Union. A spokesman would say only that they discussed the President's statement of last Thursday evening." Messrs, Rogers and Dobrynin each had reasons for wanting to make their meeting yesterday look as casual and routine as possible. Neither wanted to give an alarmist character to the repercussions of the U.S.-China development on the far more extensive complex of U.S. Soviet relationships. Until vesterday's meeting the only highlevel American-Sovlet discussion about the China overture was a telephone conversation just before Mr. Nixon's speech, between Mr. Rogers in San Clemente and Mr. UPL Dobrynin in Washington.

relations with Peking.] If the full Senate approves the repealer, the House -ould still have to pass it before the original Formosa resolution is stricken from the books.

President Eisenhower, since de-

Nixon's announced intention to visit Peking, but neither, he add-[Reuters reported that the State Department said that repeal of the resolution would not affect to Taiwan, since a mutual-defense treaty was reached in the year that the resolution was passed hy both houses of Congress.

Mr. Dohrynin the President's statement that the U.S. initiative nation. Administration sources said the United States retains high hopes

Premier Chou En-lai, whom

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dohrynin yesterday that the United States has no intention of slowing or jeopardizing its negotiations with Moscow because of President Nixon's plans

H Parties the interstary electronic H Parties the interstary electronic H Partie interstation in the interstation to maximum provide the Soviet surface to sir Not interstation in Egypt and at the partie time, is capable of han-tanana ing the supersonic Russian. to the in a doglight

the light the Egyptians resume shell-Gerg across the canal, which is at they will strike hard and "spints they will strike hard and "spints into Egypt rather than just any in kind to Egyptian artil-Eff. For this they will need F-4s.

subers and delivery dates now. Considerable opposition was charges. Providing Israel with the siraft for reasons beyond the adand tanks across the northern The stores on Suez negotiations.

Primarily, it is argued, the Istells do not need the planes. The aisment is that the military bal-

the has not yet shifted despite sustan shippens, including the uppy of shorts 100 MIG-21s in 20 has civerance it is also reluc-

nt to provide more P-4s now and the langlis become less amenbeing rounded up."

The limity, any new F4s would the from the U.S. inventory, with a strengty under strength interest of past deliveries to Is-

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP) --

Mism F. Buckley jr., editor of Conservative National Review,

imitted today that "secret" U.S.-

Miniment documents dealing

Stepping off a plane at Ken-

Evenen that the documents

and the second s

He said the false reports were.

zublished to demonstrate that

is CLA and the Pentagon are

Bt composed of incompetents."

- 14 I.I.

Charles &

sine's current issue were a

C Los Angeles Times

tween the Mekong River and the Vietnamese border that the Saigon forces had left open after Officials also said today that about 300 commandos were sent a retreat in early June. by truck into Syria yesterday and 311 into other "brotherly" Several thousand South Viet-

Arab states, notably Iraq. namese. soldiers .were ; lifted .by Only a few hundred comman-American and South Vietnamese helicopters from bases inside dos will he allowed to mount Cambodia to a 375-mile source raids -on Israel from Jordanian area north of Highway 7 between soil, according to sources close to King Hussein, Erek and Chop, according to

military sources here. The purpose of the operation, The Jordanian spokesman gave no indication of what the fate. 80 miles northwest of Saigon, is of the fedayeen still under deten-"to cut off North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam, to Mr. Tell had said that some prevent the enemy from sabotagmight be executed on criminal ing the elections," on Oct. 3, according to the operation's com-Jordan was calm today, except mander, It. Gen. Nguyen Van for the shuttling of armored cars. Minh.

smashed into a house.

Saigon Starts

By Craig W.- Whitney

SAIGON July 21 (NYT)-

South Vietnamese military forces in eastern Cambodia yesterday began reoccupying part of a Com-

litration corridor he-

10,000 Troops Involved

the government fears commandos A spokesman for Gen. Minh, who succeeded the late Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri last February as commay try to cross back from mander of South ... Vietnamese There was no further, word of forces in Cambodia and in the the fate of the 200 commandos military region around Saigon, said that 10,000 troops were involved, ...

escaped being captured. The government spokesman said to-Bu. senior American officers day only that they were "still here noted that Saigon has had total of only slightly more than Nor was there any confirma-10,000 troops in eastern Cambodia since the heginning of the rainy tion of a report, attributed to season at the end of spring. And Israel, that a half-dozen more commandos had fled across the the official spokesman for Sai-gon's high command said yes-Jordan River into Israeli-held (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Printed under the title "The

Secret Papers They Didn't

Publish," the memoranda, in-cluded dispatches attributed to

Common Market. He was opening the debate in

Cholera Scare In Zaragoza; Seven Deaths

MADRID, July 21 (Reuters) .--About 400:090 people have been vaccinated against cholera in the Zaragoza Province of north Stain following seven suspected cases of the illness, an official of the Spanish Health Services said today.

The newspaper Informaciones said seven people stricken hy "summer diarrhea" have died, all of them over 70 years old. There was no official confirmatioo of . the deaths. Medical sources said about 200

more such cases are being treated at the municipal hospital of Calstayud, a town of 20,000 which is 50 miles from Zaragoza. In Geneve the World Health Organization said it has been informed by Spain of seven cases

• Spaln woos the tourists. including long-haired youths. - Page 5.

of suspected cholers. It was not clear if these were the same. whose deaths were reported by Informaciones.

The suspected outbreak is in two small villages in the Jalon; Valley, near Zaragoza, far from main Spanish tourist resorts.

The health services official said that Spain, at present host to an estimated two million foreign tourists, can cope with any cholers emergency. He said Spain has five million doses of cholera vaccine ready and another . ten million doses which only need

the staffs at various ministries have received cholera inoculations.

Dr. Jesus Garcia Orcoyen, head of the national health office, in an eight-minute nationwide television broadcast tonight said "seven suspect cases among those stricken by summer diarrhea! were being investigated, but did not mention the word chalers There is every reason for tranquillity," he said. "Every opportune precaution has been taken Everybody enjoy their vacations."

eign newspapers from the country for the third straight day today.

world and said Britain could best now, but the decisive vote will play its part as a member of the not come until Oct. 28." "We are now seeing a dramatic

and welcome renewal of contacts between the United States and China," Mr. Heath said. "At the same time the United States and the Soviet Union are deep in conversations on nuclear matters which intimately affect the future of every citizen of this country and Eprope."

Opportunity for Statesmen

All this, he said, "provides opportunities for statesmanship which, if taken, could break down barriers we have come to take for granted in our modern world." And Britain could take its share of the opportunities "far better" inside the market.

"So the decision we are called upon to take on this great matter," he said, "is not simply a decision about our own prosperity

"It is also a decision whether we should join with the others in working out a European policy which would give Europe an effective voice in these over-whelming developments which vitally affect her own future." Broad View

Mr. Heath took a broad historical view in his speech, trying to subordinate. the economic issues that so deeply divide British opinion on whether to join the European Economic Community.

He emphasized the potential of a united . Europe for ."peace." And he quoted the Labor party's Jeader, Harold Wilson, as saying in 1967-when he was prime (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Show of Support

President Elsenhower strengthened the U.S. Seventh Fleet and U.S. Air Force coverege of the area to counter the threat. Congress, at his request, granted him discretionary power to use U.S. armed force to defend the islands, with the Senate completing the action on Jan. 29, 1955, hy a vote of 85 to 3. The resolution was more in the nature of a show of support than a grant of actual Dower.

The resolution said that the authority would expire "when the President shall determine that the peace and security of the area is reasonably assured."

The Foreign Relations Committee voted this morning before hearing two "old China hands" testify in closed session this afternoon. They are John Stewart Service' and John. Paton Davies jr., both Foreign Service officers who became victims of the Mc-Carthy era search for those who "lost China" to the Communists-Their testimony, which follows vesterday's hearing of witnesses urging that the United States not

American relations was carried in the weekly Literaturnaya permit the ouster of Nationalist Gazeta. It was the reprint of an China from the UN, came as a original commentary distributed new element was entered into the by the Bulgarian telegraph agennational debate over the change cy. It is common Soviet practice in U.S. policy toward mainland to publish the views of an allied China_ country when an issue is regarded

as too sensitive for a direct So-This was the report that Premier Chou told a group of Amerviet comment. ican students Monday night that It noted that Mr. Nixon, in his complete U.S. withdrawal from announcement of the visit, said that it was not directed against Indochina must take priority over

Talked With Russian Participants

The case first came to light in 1943, when the Nazis announced discovery of a mass grave at Katyn, in the forests near Smo-

Later, afte: Maj. Sorokin's re-turn, he and Mr. Vidra drove to This is the story, in part, as a nearby village to get supplies. told to Ma'arly:

east Poland and captured tens of thousands of Polish troops.

At the end of 1940, 10,000 Polish officers were taken from the camp and were never seen sgain. At that time, Mr. Vidra said

patted him on the shoulder and he became friends with a Soviet

Anatoly Dobrynin

MOSCOW, July 21 (NYT) .--

The Soviet Union suggested to-

day that President Nixon's plan-

sult of anti-Soviet maneuvering

hy both the United States and

The commentary on Chinese-

Jewish major named Joshua

Sorokin, who was in charge of

the camp supplies. Maj. Sorokin

was sent to supervise the third

and last departure of the Poles

Alone, and speaking Yiddish,

Mr. Vidra said be could see

Whot my eyes saw, the world

will not believe." he quoted Maj.

Mr. Vidra said: "He made me

promise not to reveal for 30 years

what he had told me. I felt his

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

fear and his trust in me.

Maj. Sorokin was bodly shaken.

the major told Mr. Vidra that the

Polish officers had been shot in

the forests of Smolensk.

Sorokin as saying.

from the camp.

China.

matter and

Moscow Views Nixon's Trip As an Anti-Soviet Maneuver

By Bernard Gwertzman

any country. But the silence of Peking on the subject "puts in another light the assurances of Nixon." the editorial said. ned visit to Peking was the re-

Better relations between Peking and Washington, the commentary said, reflect the anti-Soviet positions of both countries.

"On one side, this is the purposeful, anti-Communist policy of the United States, which is based on contents which, as in the entire policy of imperialism as a whole, appears aggressive in its relations with the Socialist commonwealth, and first of all its relations with the socialist detachment-the Soviet Union," it said.

"On the other side, this is the policy of the Chinese leaders, which is characterized by an unbridled anti-Soviet propaganda, introduction of a split in the international Communist and workers movement, in the ranks of the socialist countries, and by attempts to weaken the anti-imperialist front."

It said that therefore, "the als which both Peking and Washington pursue, and their expressing suddenly a desire to normalize relations, cannot but call for serious questions from all people interested in peace."

"There are no signs that either the United States or the Chinese leaders have changed or are pre-pared to change in any basic way the policy carried on up to now or to alter in a positive way their sttitude toward preserving peace in the whole world," It said.

The Bulgarian commentary said that the Chinese-American communique issued last week on the Nixon visit "quite clearly shows the secret collusion with imperialism" carried out by the Chinese.

The Bulgarian report, and the publicity given it here, probably (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

We admit we proceeded in omething of an ethical vacuum. ald Mr. Buckley, who arrived from Scattle, Wash. His acknowledgment came al-

would damage the magaer author-historian Daniel J. nents Soorstin denied he had authored zine's credibility, saying it fenhances our analytical credibility." Grinning widely, he said the tagazine, and three others said bey could not be sure if they ston documents similar to had written memos attributed to hose printed in his magazine.

Mr. Buckley denied that publiation of the fabricated docu-

William F. Buckley jr.

"They are there somewhere," Mr. Buckley-added.

impressions conveyed by the documemnts published in The New York Times," a reference to the Pentagon Papers.

÷ .

Mr. Buckley said the view of the Pentagon and the CIA as incompetents was "the unwarranted conclusion to which many_ Americans and non-Americans

and the second second second

were led by the fragmentary revelations of The New York Times and Washington Post."----The false documents further were published with the intention government probably has in its of demonstrating, he said, "that forged documents would be wide-

ly accepted as genuine provided their content was inherently

former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the CIA and others relating to the Vietnam war. .. Most were dated in the early 1960s. The National Review had said in the issue that it obtained the bottling.: documents from an unnamed In Madrid, thousands of people source who made them available were queuing up today to get in protest against what the cholera shots. informant held to be distorted It was also learned . that

Spanish authorities barred for-

Israeli Gives Version of Katyn Massacre TEL AVIV. July 21 (AP).-Re- of Parliament signed o petition vealing what he said was a long- dechanding a new inquiry. kept secret e former Polish citizen now living in Israel charged today that he had talked with several Russian soldiers who

took part in the 1940 Katyn Forest massacre of 10,000 Polish lensk officers. Abraham Vidra, 64, of Halfa.

told the evening newspaper Ma'arly he had kept quiet for 30 years because of a promise to a Soviet Jewish officer.

iets say the Nazis were behind it, but they have refused to allow an. international on-the-spot in-

vestigation, Recently, 200 British members

The issue has been in dispute for three decades. The U.S. Congress conducted an inquiry and concluded that the Soviet Union ordered the massacre. The Sov-

In 1939, the Red Army occupied

They were dispersed to several prison camps, including one at

Starobelsk in the eastern Ukraine. Mr Vidra, who had been arrested for what he termed "Zionist activities." also was in-

terned at Starobelsk.

Page 2

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971

PLO Backers Briefly Occupy Indictments 3 Arab Embassies in Sweden In Sadat Plot

STOCKHOLM, July 21 (Reuters) .-- Young Swedish and Arab supporters of the Palestine guerrillas occupied the Egyptian, Tunisian and Saudi Arabian embassies here for one to two hours today to protest King Hussein's offensive against guerrillas in Jordan.

They issued a communiqué by telex and telephone condemning the Jordanian offensive as mass murd-r and accusing "imperialist" news media of spreading lies about the fighting designed to weaken the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and its revolution.

Statement read out to news-men charged the Egyptian, Tu-nisian and Saudi Arabian governments with complicity in "the bloodbath,"

Moscow on Nixon's Trip

(Continued from Page 1) reflects a decision by Soviet authorities to use the improvement in Chinese-American relations as a propaganda instrument against both Its rivals, but more specifically against the Chinese.

Romania Hints at Role VIENNA, July 21 (UPD .- Romania offered cautious confirmation today of speculation that President Nicolae Ceausescu was c middleman in arranging President Nizon's forthcoming visit to China.

A 2,400-word commentary on China's invitation in the Romanian Communist party news-paper, Scintela, said that "Romania makes its own contribution" to the "normalization and intensifying of links among all

states, regardless of system." The article -- Romania's first substantial commentary on the invitation -- did not specify the "contribution." But, in the context, it was seen as support for published speculation that Mr. Ceausescu had helped arrange the meeting during his own visit to China last month.

U.S. officials have said that Mr. Cerusescu, who is on good terms with both China and the Nixon administration, had carried messages between the two in the past.

"The demonstrators planned to remain in the embassies for three hours, but an hour after the action started, police were called in to evict the Egyptian Embassy group at the request of Egyptian officials.

In the process, five Palestinians and two Swedes were detained following a wild tumult outside the building prompted by the detention of two demonstrators who had refused to leave the premises

The detained men were released after five hours. Police said it would be decided later whether to bring charges.

Staff at the Tunisian and Saudi Arabian missions declined police aid, and the demonstrators emerged an hour before schedule, waving Palestinian flags and shouting "Hussein murderer" and "free Pr Jestine." Officials at both embassies said

the occupation of their premises had passed peaceably and that staff had discussed the demonstrators' grievances with them.

The 30-man group at the Tu-nisian Embassy said in a telex message that it was spreading the communiqué throughout the world by telex. The message ended with "Proletarians in all countries, unite. Long live the world revolution." Then came the words: "How do

PLO Arrests in N.Y. NEW YORK, July 21 (UPI) .--Police arrested ten members of the FLO yesterday when they allegedly tried to force their way into the office of the Jordanian Mission to the United Nations to hold a news conference. The crowd of about 40 demonstrators burned a caricature of King Hussein on the sidewalk.

Pakistan Says India

KARACHI, Pakistan, July 21 (NYT).-The Pakistan government charged today that Indian artillery shelled Comilla, East Pakistan, yesterday and killed o number of persons.

A brief government announcement said that shells hit the town of Comilla Itself, destroying a number of shops, killing an unspecified number of persons and wounding "many others."

To Be on TV **3-Man Tribunal Set**

For Egyptian Trials

CAIRO, July 21 (NYT) .- Conspiracy indictments against high Egyptian officials accused of having attempted to challenge President Anwar el-Sadat'e authority last May will be broadcast over television tomorrow night by Public Prosecutor Mustafa Abu

Zeid Fahmy, it was announced here today.

In preparation for the trials, Mr. Sadat issued a decree today forming a three-member revolutionary tribunal. The members are Hafez Badawy, chairman of the People's Assembly, as the national assembly has been re-named; Hassan el-Tohamy, a counselor in the office of the

president, and Mohammed Badawy Hammouda, president of the supreme court. It is unclear when the trials

will be held, or whether they will be open to the public. In-vestigators have been interrogating the arrested officials since the challenge to Mr. Sadat broke into the open on the night of May 13. It is reported that fewer than 100 persons will be indict-ed and tried in the affair.

you turn this off?"

Egypt. Foremost among them are former vice-president Aly Sabry, Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, former minister of war; Abdel Mohsen Abul Nur. former secretary-genand Dr. Labib Shukair, former chairman of the national assembly.

Shelled Villagers

party, arrived in the Crimean city of Simferopol today, Tass news agency reported,

AP. "LAST MARINE" COMES HOME-Sgt. Lake Petriccione stepping off the USS St. Louis Monday in Long Beach, Calif., thus earning the unofficial title of "last Marine home from Vietnam." He was the last of a 44-man contingent whose arrival closed out the Vietnam book for Marine ground combat units. The withdrawal, named Operation Key-

stone, began abont two years ago.

Colonel Who Led Sudan Coup Pledges 'Scientific Socialism'

of dictatorship.

They started to build in-

telligence and surveiliance or-

canizations, and there was no

freedom in Sudan," the coup

leader said. "But such groups

Col. Noor declined to talk

about bimself and his own back-

ground. But be said Sudan's

new government will be "a na-

tional government, representing

the national democratio forces.

There will be representatives of

He said there will be no elec-

tions or referendum for the time

being. "The National Democratic

Front is going to meet in the

future to discuss the future con-

"We will have to revise the

five-year plan drawn last year.

For a year now it has been neglected, frozen ... we had to

work without any financial or

economic policy ... The plan stagnated. We have a lot to

do We must promote agrarian

reform, build up industry, so

first moves, he said, will be im-plementation of a 1969 govern-

ment declaration granting local

autonomy to the Sudan's southern

One of the new governments

have now been banned."

all mass organizations,"

stitution.

much else."

police state."

LONDON, July 21 (UPI) .-the country, Vice-President Maj. Hashem Atta led the actual coup. The leader of the group of army officers which seized power in "We are going to establish a National Democratic Pront," the Sudan this week said today that president said. "We are going to he intends to guide the African establish rule of law in Sudan. In the last year it has been just a police state . . . For a long time the Free Officers' Organizacountry "on the path of scientific socialism.

"We are going to promote re-lations with all friendly couneral of the Arab Socialist Union. tries of the world," Lt. Col. Babakr Noor said before his scheduled return by air to Chartom

"Of course we are going to make more ties with the socialist The public announcement of the indictments will be on the countries," he said. "I don't want to label countries, but I will say we are going ahead on the path of scientific socialism."

Col. Noor is the president of the seven-man Revolutionary Command Council which toppled the regime of Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri Monday. Several of the group's members helped put Gen. Numeiri in office a year ago. Because Col. Noor and Maj. Osman Hamadallah were out of

Israeli's View Of Massacre

(Continued from Page 1) promised to keep the secret as

Shortly after, Maj. Sorokin was transferred to the Soviet Navy

In February, 1941, Mr. Vidra was transferred himself, from Starobelsk to Talitza in the Ural Mountains, where his job was to

He recalled the strange case of two new arrivals who had Russian names. He identified them as Lis. Alexander Susloy and



Faults No One Now

By Arthur J. Dommen

SAIGON, July 21.—Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh said today that he accepted responsibility for the murder of President Ngo Dinh Diem during the Minh-led coup d'etat of Nov. 1, 1963, and said once again that the coup plotters had hoped to capture Diem alive. He said he blames no one for the death.

A statement issued by Gen Minh's press office retreated noticeably from the impression given by the 55-year-old retired general and presidential candidate in an interview last week. The impression then was that be blamed Freddent Nguyen Van Thieu for Diem's death.

The dispute about responsibility for the death arose from publi-cation in the United States of sections of the Pentagon Papers detailing American involvement with the coup leaders, particularly Gen, Minh, Diem and his younger brother, searct police chief Ngo Dinh Nhu, were killed by a South Vietnamese captain, who was an aide to Gen Minh, after the two brothers had given themselves up to the coup forces

Gen. Minh'e statement followed news conference last evening in which President Thicu related the part he had played in the 1963 coup and said Gen. Minh's tion, which backed Numeiri on the 25th of May, have started attempt to evade the blame for Diem's death was "cowardly." to feel be was going ahead to-Mr. Thieu was a colonel comward one-man rule and a sort manding a South Vietnamese Army division at the time. "The Sudan was a sort of

'Today's statement from the exgeneral quoted him as telling two reporters from The Washington Post and the Chicago Daily News the interview last week: "None of us generals had any desire to kill Mr. Diem. The proof is that to protect Mr. Diem, we sent two Catholic colonels, which President Thies was one to occupy Gia Long Palace, If our plans had been carefully followed, Mr. Nhu and Mr. Diem would not have escaped and would not have died."

The statement today said that the implication that Col. Thien's lote arrival at the palace was responsible for Diem's death "was the conclusion of the reporters themselves."

Gen. Minh was quoted in the statement as raying that be was the leader of the 1963 revolution, and that he was responsible. Gen. Minh was further quoted as saying that he had brought up Mr. Thieu's name in the interview only to prove that no one among., the ... coup-makers, had wanted Diem killed. He did not intend to place responsibility on

Mr. Thieu, he said. Gen. Minh was quoted as calling arguments about responsibility for Diem's death "futile

Minh Denies Senate Measure Would Stop heed Thieu Action Financing of Thais in Laos

as members of an stimic and living on both sides of the is

and other members of the L

eign Relations Committee ht

ganized units of the That At a

ste today the That force

"That nationals who were rei ed and trained in Thailand I transported from Thailand

Laos: then they are sent of

The Washington Post red ed today from Vientians

entering the country during

anti-guerrilla sweep in me weeks. The Post quoted

to Thailand after their i filled where they are given with special benefits by the Thail emment."

Thai units have set up a man

inside the Laotian border in 101 Jul

Laos are not actually of

Thais living in Laos but

Tha: border, but Sen. Syming

said the Thais are actually

Sen. Symington told the

.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reu- erally sought to portray the m ters).-A new Senate attempt to block American financing of That troops in Laos was launched today amid press reports that a Thai Army regiment has established permanent bases in western Laos.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo. introduced an amendment designed to close off loopholes in legislation approved last year under which the United States is financing on estimated 4,800 Thais fighting ir support of the royal Laotian government. The legislation allowed funding only of local forces in Laos and Thailand.

The Symington measure would ban use of American funds to support any member of a local military force in Laos who is not a citizen or national of Laos The State Department ad-mitted on June 7 that the United States was supporting Thais in Laos, but described them as volunteers.

sources as saying that the way was coordinated by the Card American officials hava gen-Intelligence Agency.]

Nixon Aide Accused of Bid To Minimize GI Drug Abuse

By Felix Belair Jr.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (NYT). -Two congressmen who visited Vietnam and reported that heroin users made up 10 to 15 percent of all Vietnam servicemen have accused the administration of "trying to sweep the problem under the rug."

Rep. Robert H. Steele, R., Conn., and Rep. Morgan F. Murphy, D., Ill., said yesterday that Dr. Jerome Jaffe gave "a grossly dis-torted plcture" of heroin dependence among Vietnam veterans. Dr. Jaffe, special consultant to President Nixon for narcotics and dangerous drugs, said last week that "the size of the problem" was about 4 1/2 percent of all troops, based on urinalyses of 22,000 retarning Vietnam veterans.

Dr. Jaffe reported to Mr. Nixon Saturday after a visit to Vietnam that "positive" results indicating the presence of heroin were obtained in only 1,000 of the first 22,000 tested. Speaking from the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., Dr. Jaffe said that the percentage of users shown in the tests was "below the 10 percent estimate we had based our plans on and means we have the facilities already available for use for treatment in-country."

Steele's Argument

Rep. Steele did not question the percentage shown in the tests cited by Dr. Jaffe but said it was "ridiculous to conclude that this percentage, represented the, extent of regular-heroin usage among 'servicemen."

year, 3,358 were arrested on he-

SAIGON, July 21 (NYT) .-- Mai.

Gen. Ngo Dzu, who was named by Rep. Robert Steele before a

U.S. congressional committee as

"one of the chief traffichers" in

illegal narcotics in Southeast Asia, today requested that the Con-

necticut congressman make public

any evidence supporting his

"There is no appeal for me as long as the basis of your allega-

tions remains secret," the general

wrote in a polite, two-page letter

"My only hope to prove my in-

you should be interested in doing.

Justice is the basis for the ex-

your Bill of Rights and for the

charges.

Nixon.

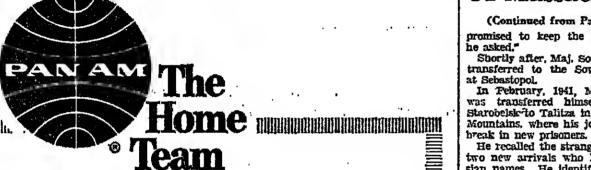
roin charges in Vietnam 8,970 volunteered for treat offer and rehabilitation under any C.F. programs. That is an annual on effect of 25,000 men of both cater S3 who were not covered by the begun only last month. "Moreover, 1.136 men west rested on heroin charges in 15 St C alone, compared with 1,148 dr. at 2007 all of last year."

miltee, spoke to reporters ye, agristing dsy about Dr. Jaffe's report D. the iceberg." He said that "If it could be in the

sumed that about one in the state himself in under annesty 211 Leitor would mean the actual numbrast's 5310 heroin users in the first states 24 months was triple the 12.55 at mattice rested or amnestled in the states a period, or a total of 37,000 n-min ine U.S. Rep. Murphy said that there is said ter figure happened to be nin over over 10 percent of the Size instal

servicemen still in Vietnamizza by said that if the 4 1/2 percei to Taice of "positive" cases turned up in the sraw recent tests were added to restrices figure, "our report that 10 tensed to 1

percent of Vietnam servicemen Tilons using heroin seems more a brote warranted." . Rep. Steele said that, base a List published reports, he. hell ad Radio that, hundrets of men wires at Radio that hundreds of men were that in the "To begin with," he said, "De-ing the urine test every introd as CI fense Department figures show simply by abstaining from he ard 1971 that in the first six months this for two or three days before third of Ar disclosed



eve of the convening of the re-organized 1,700-member national congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political or-ganization, Most of the opposition to Mr. Sadat came from within the socialist union Husak Rests in Crimea MOSCOW, July 21 (Reuters) .--Gustav Husak, general secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist

The accused conspirators include

some of the leading figures in

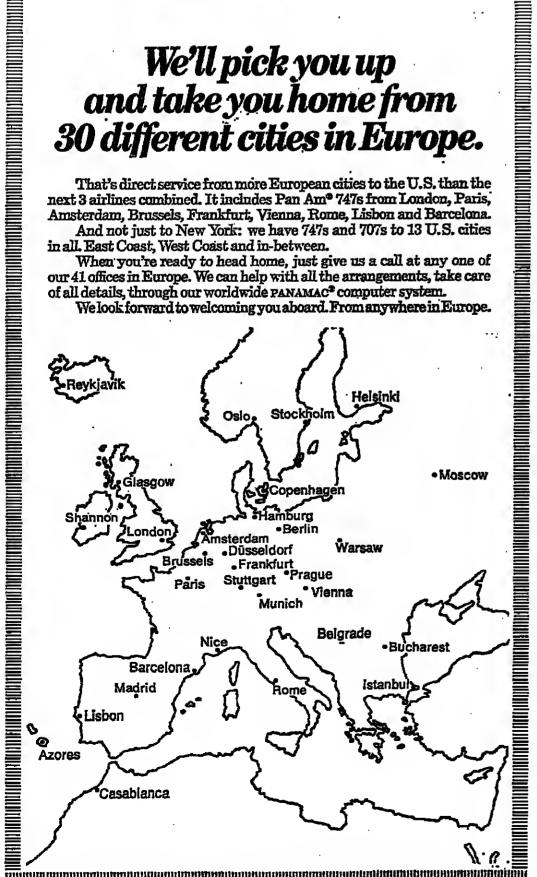
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Samyun Tichonov,

"They behaved in a peculiar way, unlike the other inmates ... and no one knew why they were imprisoned at Talitza,"

Kent From Others

Mr. Vidra was ordered to keep them away from other prisoners "because they are not quite all right." He said the two licutenants had suffered nervous break-downs and one day Lt. Suslov sobbed to him:

"I want to tell you my life. Tichonov and me, we're the most miserable people in the world. Only to you, because you're a Jew. can we tell everything. It won't make any difference for

"I killed the Polacks with my own hands. I shot them myself." Lt. Suslov became bysterical, saying some of the Russian soldiers ordered to kill the Poles committed suicide instead and threw themselves into the mass grave. The other executioners vere quickly dispersed around Russi

Mr. Vidra later met Maj. Sorokin after Mr. Vidra had been from Talitza. Maj. Sorokin, who had lost a leg and had been discharged from the Red Army, again urged Mr. Vidra not to reveal the secret of Katyn.

For A-Arms Off Seabed

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reuters).-President Nixon today for-maily asked the Senate to ratify an international treaty drawn up early this year barring the placing of nuclear weapons on the scabed. Sixty-nine countries so far have signed the treaty.

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Heath Starts EEC Debate

(Continued from Page 1) minister-that such unity could help bring "a real and living peace with our neighbors to the

east." Mr. Wilson, following Mr. Heath in the debate, took a much quieter line than in his abrasive speeches of last Saturday and yesterday. He was evidently seeking to calm the Labor party tensions he had helped to arouse, and colleagues of all views thought he had succceded.

Wilson Harsh

On Saturday, speaking to a party conference on the market issue Mr. Wilson harshly denounced the Heath government's terms for entry. He said any Labor member who said they would have been acceptable to his

cabinet was "irresponsible." The Saturday speech provoked the pro-market wing of the Labor party. On Monday night Mr. Wilson's deputy, Roy Jeukins, broke with his leader at a private party meeting and flatly endorsed the negotiated terms. In turn, Mr. Wilson last night

told another private meeting that the pro-marketeers were splitting the party. He hinted that he might resign, and be spoke of Mr. Jenkins and bis supporters reastic terms.

Wilson Eases Off Today Mr. Wilson deliberately moderated his language. He got up at one point when Mr. Heath was speaking to ask for quiet in the Labor ranks. Later he waved down backbencb anti-market hecklers.

As for substance, Mr. Wilson shifted his tactics from Saturday's wholesale denunciation of the terms. Today he emphasized his disagreement with the ogreedon terms for New Zealand dairy

products Under the agreement, New Zealand butter and cheese continuo to have o protected market in Britain for the next five years. Then the European community, with Britain inside, will review

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charging that Mr. Thieu had "exaggerated" deliberately

Saigon Starts Big Operation

(Continued from Page I) terday that "there are no new troops in Cambodia."

The force of infantrymen was joined, however, by an armored brigade of 200 nersonnel carriers and tanks from bases in South Vietnam's Tay Ninh Province. There was no contact reported Communist troops. The with Seventh North Victnamese Army Division is thought to be in the area and to use the giant Chup to Rep. Steele. A copy of the letter was also sent to President rubber plantations as a base of operations nocence is for you to reveal your evidence. Surely, this is something

The new drive was preceded by heavy bombardment from U.S. Air Force B-53s Monday, accordin, to the South Vietnamese

Retreat in May

The South Vietnamese have deaths of bundreds of thousands of Americans on the battlefield." been concerned about possible The general said he regretted Communist moves to step up main force military infiltration that he "must impose on your valuable time." but added "I have into South Vietnam from Cama duty to get this clarified as soon bodia ever since last May, when as possible. Salgon troops were driven out of The general had olready denied the Cambodian border town of Rep. Steele's charges, and is now irying to prove that the contro-Snoul with heavy losses. So far, intelligence reports do

not show any large infiltration movements, although there is a well-established chain of trails from Cambodia into secret Com-munist base areas in the jungles north of Saigon, Cambodian military officers in

Phnom Pen. said last month that they were concerned that if the narrow corridor along Eigh-7 remained uncovered by WBY allied forces, Communist forces moving down from the north would have a clearer shot at the Cambodian capital.

Laos Reds Accuse U.S.

HONG KONG, July 21 (Reuters).-The pro-Communist Pa-thet Lao today said U.S. aircraft had sprayed toxic chemicals over large areas of porthern Laos from July 3 to 5. The Pathet Lao News Agency

said: "These poleonous sub affected many pcopic, killed a large number of animals, and devastated many crop-fields and orchards.

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Saigon General Challenges The of do U.S. Congressman on Drugs to station

By Iver Peterson

Peterson versy is the work of his ¹⁴ and rietar ponents within the South the Prea ramieirs namese Army. Rep. Steele, a former emploited are to rol the Central Intelligited of CIA Agency, has stood by his origin and an charges but has refused to he for an encad-the sources or the nature of the encad-"hard intelligence" on which a merce

Without knowledge of a by the Co 'evidence' you state you have," general wrote, "I can only " the Senate

sume you have a record of a Wepnating fabricated letter or indicatences unit arainst me." The "fabricated letter or The The 1 http-notic

dictment" he referred to are a the ano sent to the American Embi th equal to the

In his letter. Gen. Dru me and they i public mention for the first they in first of the man he considers to be in the stence of your government, for behind the "campaign" art baring him-Lt. Gen. Lu Lan. Gen. 1 Genal i bearing the replaced Gen. Lt Lan as d be Library mander of military Region are sumary last year, and Gen Dzu mi al operation tains that Gen. Lu Ian is " ous" of him.

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26 75

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In Peace Talks BELGRADE PARIS, July 21 (AP) .- France said today that there can be no solution to the Indochinese con-CALEO. flict withoot participation of Communist China COSTA DEL SOL IURIN EDINBURGH FLORENCE FRANCE The French cabinet spokesman

made the statement in commenting on the planned visit of President Nixon to Peking.

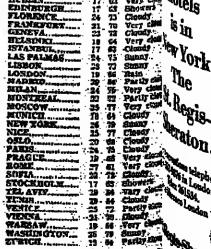
France Feels

China Must Be

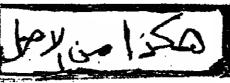
The spokesman said France hopes the evolution of attitudes between China and the United States, as evidenced by the Nixon visit, will aid in a solu-

tion to the Indochina war. The spokesman implied that the "great changes" which have taken place in China's international position were, in part, due to the fact that France recognized China in 1964.

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future arrangements.



Move to Kill It Defeated

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Lockheed Loan Bill Survives First Crucial Test in Senate

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP). -The Senate refused today to kill a bill designed to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from

financial troubles. The defense contractor, which says it needs \$250 million in government backing for private bank loans to avoid bankruptcy, thus

cess Aug. 6.

Nixon's Plan **For Funding RFE** Loses

By Benjamin Welles WASHINGTON, July 21 (NYT). Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Commit-tee, defeated today a Nixon administration plan to fund and operate Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty under a tax-exempt, public-private corporation chartered by Congress rather than through the Central Intelligence Agency.

The CIA has run the two stations for 20 years.

By voice vote, the committee meeting behind closed doors, first killed the administration's measure and then adopted in its place a proposal offered by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R., N.J., Jan. 24. This will, in effect, give the two stations \$35 million for operations for another year and will leave them under present CIA control.

Ironically, Sen. Case had supported the administration plan, on which he has been working with the State Department for several months, in place of his own. However, according to congressional sources, Sen. Fulbright, D., Ark., questioned the continuing need for the two stations and won majority support for a stop-gap measure to keep them functioning only until long-range plans can

be drawn up and approved. Cold-War Leftovers

Sen. Fulbright is said to have criticized the stations as remnants of the "cold war" unsuited to current efforts to achieve a relaxation. of tensions with the U.S.S.R.

Sen. Fulbright is said to have expressed irritation over the large number of radio installations in Western Europe run by such U.S. agencies as The Voice of America, the CIA and the armed forces. The U.S. Armed Services Network. for instance, is said to include 43 separate installations in West Germany air

Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to East European countries, and Radio Liberty. which broadcasts to the Soviet Union, were started as CIA opera-tions in 1950 and 1961, respectively, at the height of the cold war. Sen. Case disclosed on Jan. 24 that the CIA had spent "hundreds of millions" of dollars, on the instructions of successive ad-ministrations, in the last 20 years to keep the two stations functioning.

won its first crucial test on the floor.

But opponents of the bill, led by Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., indicated they still planned to talk at length against the measure, hoping to delay its final approval past the start of Congress's month-long summer re-

The Senate voted, 56 to 36. to table a motion by Sen. Proximire which would have returned the bill to the Senate Banking Committee for further hearing and study until July 29. The tabling motion was offered by Banking Committee chairman John Spark-man, D., Ala., after some six

hours' debate. \$2 Billion Fund

The bill would provide a gov-ernment guarantee for a \$2 billion emergency loan fund for the aid of major business firms in financial distress, including Lock-As Senate debate began on the

measure, the House Banking Committee approved an identical bill. Lockheed officials and the Nix-

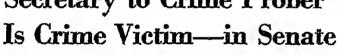
on administration have said such action is essential if the big defense contractor, pressed for cash, is to continue its L-1011 airbus program and TriStar avoid bankruptcy. Tangled parliamentary maneu-

vers over the House bill clouded elcarcut choice between the \$2 billion measure and one that would have been limited to the \$250 million Lockheed guarantee. In one key division, however,

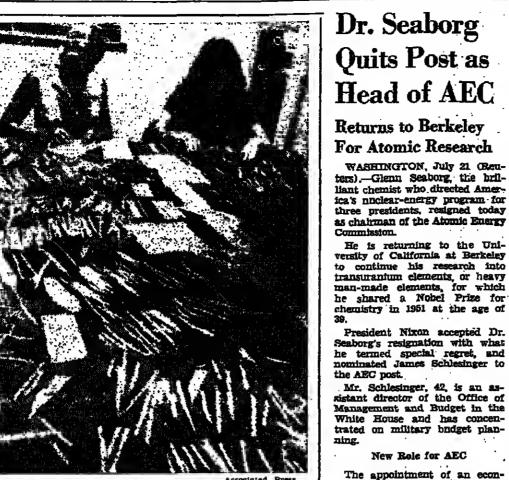
the committee voted 17 to 14 to substitute the Senate version for a more limited measure that would have been subject to further amendment.

In this division, seven Democrats and ten Republicans voted for the substitution, proposed by Rep. Robert G. Stephens, Eleven Democrats and three Republicans voted against it. Three members either passed or voted "present." The administration originally proposed a \$250 million authorization, but Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally told

the committee yesterday the related crimes. Senate version is meritorious and the administration accepts if.



"It's been happening in this town for the last five or six years," he said. "The Capitol has been bombed, girls are raped near the Senate Office Building and secretaries are robbed. I don't think I'm shocked because it's so repetitious. But I'm exasperated that there's not better law enforcement."



SHREDDED LETTUCE-Twn of 24 emplayces assigned to the task of sorting \$843,000 worth nf checks, dumped by mistake into a bank's wastepaper shredder in Boise, Idaho. They hope to be finished in 5 weeks.

Could Affect 500,000

1944 Court-Martial Quashed On '69 Supreme Court Ruling

By Morris Kaplan

NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT) .- fect 500,000 former servicemen, absolved a former Naval Reserve seaman who had pleaded gullty A 1944 court-martial conviction was overturned yesterday by a before a military tribunal U.S. District Court judge in charges of stealing an automobile Brooklyn who applied retrowhile absent without leave. The judge directed that his disactively a 1969 Supreme Court ruling which held as illegal milihonorable discharge for auto theft tary jurisdiction over non-service be expunged and that his record be modified to carry "a permissive penalty of a bad conduct dis-

Judge Jack B. Weinstein, in a 29-page opinion which could afcharge" for being AWOL.

Secretary to Crime Prober

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reuters).-The secretary to Sen. John McClellan, currently leading a probe into organized crime, was robbed at gunpoint by two men in an office of the U.S. Senate yesterday. It was the first daylight robbery inside the New Senate Office Building that

scholar and administrator, you have contributed in a unique and meaningful way to far greater understanding and application of the miracles of the atom." U.S. Warns It May Act If Rail to

New Bole for AEC

omist and manager to succeed the science-oriented Dr. Seaborg is

seen as in keeping with the AEC's

evolving role as the United States

shifts toward greater commercial

Mr. Nixon beaned praise on Dr.

"As a world-famous chemist.

Seaborg in accepting his resigna-

exploitation of nuclear power

tion, saying:

Strike Spreads WASHINGTON, July 21 (UPI), -Transportation Secretary John

A. Volpe warned today that the rail strike if it spread could force the government to step into the work-rules dispute.

"There may come a point," where the strike would "impinge The plaintiff, John W. Flemon the nation's ability to move its ings, was 18 years old at his court-martial. He served 26 commerce," he told a news conference.

months of a three-year prison Meanwhile, negotiators for railsentence after being reduced in rank from seeman 2d class to roads and the United Transporta-tion Union made another effort today to end the six-day-old strike against the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific. There were no In setting aside the conviction, Jud; ; Weinstein cited the Supreme Court ruling in O'Callaban reports of progress. vs Parker that courts-martial had

The UTU has threatened to no jurisdiction over servicemen strike the Norfolk and Western accused of civilian crimes. And Railway and the Southern Pacific for the first time, he decided that on Friday if an agreement is the ruling must be retroactively not reached in the dispute over

Nations Seizing U.S. Assets WASHINGTON, July 31 preschool children-in effect, an (WP) .- The Senate Finance Committee voted yesterday to cut off Start. sugar imports from any nation

Senate Unit Votes Import Ban

U.S. Sugar Act May Penalize

engaging in the future in the un-compensated expropriation of WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reuters).-Glenn Seaborg, the bril-American property. liant chemist who directed Amer-

Ending weeks of debate on a House-passed bill to extend the Sugar Act for three years, the

 Retained the hotly contested. South African sugar quota, raisto continue his research into ing the prospect of a floor fight; · Retained a House-passed

provision to reallocate 300,000 tons of the Puerto Rican and Virgin Islands quotas to U.S. producers; Showed preference for Carib-

bean-area suppliers among the more than 30 nations that take part in the sugar import program. Committee chairman Russell B. Long, D., La., said the ex-

propriation amendment would not be left to presidential discre-tion and would be applicable within six months of any uncompensated nationalization of U.S. property.

He said the amendment would apply only to future cases. For two present cases involving Peru, a separate clause would order that \$20 per ton of sugar payments be withheld and turned over to firms whose properties have been seized without payment, retroac-tive to 1962. The House passed a similar bill retroactive to 1969. Under the Sugar Act, foreign nations provide about 38 percent of U.S. sugar requirements and receive \$150 a ton, some \$40 above

world-market levels. In other developments, after an hour of sparsely attended debate. the Senate passed, 87 to 0, an \$18.7-billion appropriation bill to finance housing, veterans and space programs. The measure now goes to conference with the House

Head Start Enriched

The Senate adopted amendments which would add \$50 million for housing and expand research funds for the National Science Foundation by \$25 mil-

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved a major increase in federal subsidies for the care and education of

Drills for Warsaw Pact

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP) -The Warsaw Pact nations today completed ten days of military staff exercises in East Germany and Poland, Tass reported. The official Soviet news agency said the Pact's joint chiefs of staff were joined in the operations by military staffs and logistical branches of the Soviet, Polish and East German armed forces.

expansion of Operation Head The approval came as the committee reported out a bill authorizing a two-year extension of the federal anti-poverty program. The extension also creates a semi-in-

dependent Legal Services Cor-poration, to take the federal legal services program out of politics. The preschool section of the

measure authorizes appropriations of \$2 billion in fiscal 1973, more than four times the government's estimated expenditure for preschool programs this fiscal year. Separate bills to extend the anti-poverty program and increase federal preschool subsidies

Senate Refuses **Delay of A-Test**

are pending in House committees.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reuters).—The Senate today refused to stop the Pentagon from staging the biggest underground nuclear test in U.S. history on the Alaskan island of Amchika in October. Despite strong opposition to the proposed five-megaton blast to test a warhead for the U.S. antiballistic missile system, the Senate defeated by 57 votes to 37 an

amendment that would have post-

poned the test until May 31 next



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Page 3

Under CIA Officials

While each maintains an office in New York and claims to be funded through public and pri-vate donations, RFE and RL, located in Munich, are under the operating control of CIA officials. Each station is manned largely by broadcasters and analysts of ethnic European extraction, and the content of newscasts and analyses is comprised largely of items censored by the Communist regimes.

On June 25 the Senate passed a rseolution appropriating funds for various agencies until the regular appropriations bills had cleared Congress. The resolution contained a little-noticed paragraph giving the two stations an graph graph graph the two statuts all appropriation for the coming fiscal year equal to the approxi-mately \$35 million they have been receiving annually from the CIA. Sen. Fulbright told reporters

after today's hearing that he had asked the General Accounting Office and the Library of Con-gress to prepare studies in depth of RFE and RL operations.



hotels is in New York. The St. Regis-

talking with the press.

that led to publication of the

Globe and The Times.

papers.

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St.Regis-Sheraton Hotel STH AVENUE AT SOTH STREET ATON HOTELS AND MOTOR WHS. A WORLDWIDE SERVICE OF THE

policemen could recall. The gummen ordered Mrs. Jean-Earlier this year, Sen. Edward nine Ragland, 42, not to scream, Kennedy's secretary was abduct-ed near Congress and was raped. then hound her with a telephone cord and got away with \$10. Sen, McClellan, who was in his nearby office at the time, said he was not surprised that such an

The New Senate Office Building is almost in the shadow of the white-domed Capitol and is

incident could take place within linked to it by underground pasthe Senate complex of buildings. sageways.

Boeing Envisions a Jumbo Jumbo, A 747 With 1,000 Passengers

SEATTLE July 21 (AP).—Boeing says it has plans for a new 747 jetliner with a capacity of 1,000 passengers, more than twice as many as the largest 747 jumbo jet now flying is designed to carry.

The distinctive hump at the front of current 747s, which now provides room for an upper-deck lounge, would be extended to the tail of the aircraft to create upper and lower passenger

decks about 230 feet long. Design studies for the enlarged 747 were unveiled by Rowland E. Brown, chief of product development for the firm's 747 division.

"The 747 is no different than our other jetliners in its ability to grow," Mr. Brown said. "The changes we anticipate will not be radical ones-they will be evolutionary in nature." He cited the body-lengthening of the 727 trijet and the 737 short-range twinjet as examples of sonflar changes in the

Planners envision production of the first 1,000-passenger 747 by 1980, Mr. Brown said, but a version with a capacity of 750 passengers could emerge sooner.

U.S. Grand Jury Ford Joins GM In Secrets Case As Contractor Was Replaced For Safety Car

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP). -U.S. Secretary of Transporta-tion John A. Volpe announced to-WASEINGTON, July 21 (NYT). -The government has disbanded a federal grand jury in Boston day the Ford Motor Co. has become the second major auto mak-er with plans to build an experilooking into the case of the Pentagon Papers and replaced it with mental safety car under a token another grand jury. Government one-dollar contract with the U.S. sources said the action was taken because of a leak to the press. According to these sources, the government.

General Motors Corp. has scheduled delivery of its proto-type crashworthy, 4,000-pound car for October, 1972. The Ford ver-sion will be ready in early 1973, the Transportation Department government disbanded the jury late last week. It has not moved against any of the grand jurors who were sitting on the panel, but the presumption is that it felt one or more of the jurors had violated their oath of secrecy by

In addition, AMF Inc. and Fairchild Industries are developing safety prototypes under fed-The new grand jury that was eral contracts totaling \$7.8 mil-

empaneled has picked up the lion AMF and Fairchild will deliver Investigation this week. The attention of the jury is reported to be centering on bow Neil Sheehan, a reporter for The New two prototype vehicles to the government in December, The developer of the better car will get York Times came into possesfurther contract to build 12 sion of the Pentagon Papers. The additional cars for government Times has said that Mr. Sheetesting and evaluation next year. man did investigative reporting

It is not known what news stories prompted the Justice De-PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS partment's action. Stories concerning the activity of the previous grand jury appeared in The Washington Post, the Boston SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 18 Rue de la Paix - PARIS

The Supreme Court did not deal with cases arising prior to O'Callahan vs Parker. That case involved a habeas corpus proceeding challenging the jurisdiction of a court-martial to try a soldier who assaulted a girl on private property while he was on leave and in civilian clothing.

18 at the Time

apprentice seaman.

Judge Weinstein acknowledged that be had "no abiding assur-ance" of how the appellate courts would treat the issue. He noted that other courts which have our greatest respect have taken a contrary position." But he ex-pressed concern about "fundamental differences" in the civil and military justice system. He acknowledged, moreover, that

his ruling might have an adverse impact on the validity of hundreds of thousands of past court-martial sentences.

'Deprived of Liberty'

"It is not clear," he wrote, "how many men presently incarcerated are involved, but if they have been deprived of liberty by a body lacking power to do so, they should be released.

"Much of the administrative burden created by applications for more favorable forms of discharge may be handled by a con-gressional adoption of a short statute of limitations or by administrative remedies."

Mr. Flemings should have been tried in the civil courts in either New Jersey, where the car was stolen, or Pennsylvania, where the car was transported, the indge held. He said the right to be tried in the vicinity had been considered fundamental since the Magna Charta.

changes in rules covering train crewmen. The UTU also has served notice

of a strike July 30 against six other lines, mainly industrial roads, but including the Santa-Fe Railroad, one of the nation's biggest.

Senate Unit Votes **Open Financing** Of RFE, Liberty

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UPI). -A year of straight government financing for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty was voted to-day by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It was recently acknowledged that RFE, which broadcasts to Eastern European countries, and Radio Liberty, which broadcasts to the Soviet Union, had been financed by the CIA despite fund-.

raising appeals based on their being "private" operations. The administration proposed creation of a semi-public cor-poration to be known as the American Council of Interna-

tional Communications, Inc., with public financing and a board of directors appointed from the private sector. The committee today rejected

that approach, and instead approved a bill by Sen. Clifford Case, R., N.J., authorizing a straight one-year appropriation of no more than \$35 million. Committee Chairman J. Wil-

liam Fulbright, D., Ark., said the interim measure would allow time for studies of the radio's opera-

kings nsme 12 years old King's A distinctly superior SCOTCH

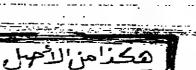


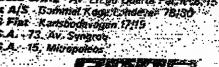
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Polish Reds Seek to Purge

WARSAW, July 21 (NYT) .-solution. It follows logically from Last December, when Poland's the desire by ruling Communists Baltic ports were exploding in to ensure stability and continuity revolt, a Warsaw worker paused by filling all key posts with party members. over lunch one day to list his The Polish Communist party,

with two million of the nation's

33 million people in its ranks, ls

of them by accident, an official

One aim of the purge is to

prepare for the sixth party con-gress this winter. Draft papers

on political, economic and social

policy are to be submitted to

party activists beforehand, and

Poland's leaders want to be cer-

tain of their fitness.

complaints, and presumably those of the workers then sealed off on the coast.

The complaints included high prices, low pay. food shortages, inadequate living conditions and generally dismal prospects for the future. The worker, a driver for a milk company, also spoke of how Poles sought to diminish these problems.

He said many held two or three obs, cheated their employers the driver used his company vehicle as a taxi at night), dealt in the black markat or sought oblivion in vodka. One shortcut to success in this Communist country, he said, is "joining the party.

"Not me," he added quickly. "But my wife. She's a foreman in a factory. She joined the party to get promoted, and it worked." The intervening six months have brought many material changes to Poland. Prices have been reduced, the lowest pay levels increased, food shortages eased and prospects improved through a new consumer-oriented five-year plan.

Now the new Polish leadership is turning its attention to more complex issues, and especially to what may be the toughest problem of all-purging tha United Workers (Communist) party of members who, like the driver's wife, joined only for opportu-

reasons It is a problem that has long confronted the Communist movement and one that seems to defy

Red-Shirted Bomber

But this only touches on what PALERMO, Sicily, July 21 some leaders consider a more (UPI).—A motorcyclist dressed in a red shirt hurled a bomb today at the U.S. Consulate building serious problem for the future of the party: the widespread impression among Poles that memcausing slight damage and no inbership is a prerequisite for adjuries. police said.

the third-largest in the world. ranking behind China and the Soviet Union. But Polish party leaders see their ranks as overburdened with casual members who hinder rather than help national progress. A poll in Lodz, a lextile center in central Poland, revealed that the local party organization had been recruiting rather than admitting new members in recent years. The scarch for new members, which saw only one-third of the candidates coming on their own initiative, produced 28,840

new members over the last five years-but the resignation of 8,700 and the dismissal of 1,600 others in the same period. "Most of those expelled made no appeal," a party official wrote later. "They were unperturbed

STRONGBOY - Five-yearat this dismissal, and they had considered their previous memold Marco Magistrati, of Piacenza, in northern Italy, bership with the same indifferin early training for his Now the party has inaugurated professed desire to be a a nationwldc screening of the rsnk and file to determine what weightlifter, hoists two 72pound cans of glue. one official has called "their fit-ness for membership." One out

said

of every cight members joined within the last three years, many **U.K. Gets Soviet Plans** For 'Security,' Seabed

> LONDON, July 21 (AP) .- The Soviet government today gave Britain draft proposals on "strengthening international security" and on peaceful uses of the seabed, the Foreign Office

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail N. Smirnovsky handed over the documents during a half-hour meeting with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. The Russians requested the meeting.

Apology by McNamara **On Critical Report**

Pakistan Gets

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971

Of World Bank

EARACHI, July 31 (NYT).-President Yahya Khan has received a letter from World Bank President Robert S. Mc-Namara regretting tha unauthorized publication of a report on the East Pakistan situation, the official Pakistani news agency reported yesterday. The Associated Press of Paki-

stan said the report was prepared by a World Bank mission after a visit to Pakistan last month and it was meant for the private information of the 11-nation Aidto-Pakistan Consortium. The agency said Mr. McNamara found the report "biased and provocathe," and placed restrictions on its circulation. The agency said Pakistan had

welcomed the regrets offered by Mr. McNamara but they were also of the opinion that the World Bank deserves to be serv-ed by less biased and more balanced functionaries; and the least that Mr. McNamara can do is to throw out those bank of ficials who have shown themselves as "tainted by political

3 Officials Critized

The agency specifically criticiz-ed I.P.M. Cargill, the World Bank director for Southeast Asis, David Gordon, the bank's Pakistan director, and another bank official, Van Der Heijden.

The New York Times reported on July 13 that the mission had concluded that East Pakistan had been so ravaged by the West Pakistani Army crackdown that new international development efforts would have to be put off "for at least the next year or

The report recommended "a drastic reduction in the visibility -and, preferably, even the presence of the West Pakistant military from East Pakistan and the re-establishment of civilian

administration there." The Pakistani news agency said sterday that "vested interests behind the biased and tendentious report defied the ban and leaked out portions of the draft report they thought damaging to Pakistan and embarrassing to the United States government."

The agency quoted "political quarters" in Rawalpindi, Pakistan's interim capital, as noting that the World Bank mission had "swallowed the Indian propagan-da, hook, line and sinker," and produced a "highly tendentious and politically motivated report." These quarters said that one of the members of the mission, after visiting the western areas of East Pakiston, had given the exact number of deaths in Jessore, The agency said, "It was surprising how the man had managed to count the dead and work out a precise figure."

Most of the report, the agency said, was a "shabby patch



ZERO'S DESCENDANT-The first Japanese-made supersonic aircraft, the XT. ahown taking off and landing at Nagoya. The plane was developed by Mitsubish manufacturer of the World War II Zero. The supersonic plane is equipped with two turbofan jet engines jointly developed by Rolls-Royce and Turbomeca-Franceis capable of a maximum speed of Mach 1.6 and a maximum altitude of 56,600 feet

Cooperation in Space

The cooperative venture results

explore during their return to

The Soviets telegraphed their

acceptance Monday to American

Science and Engineering, Inc., designer of the X-ray detector

for the Apollo mission, company

comparing notes on how the

strongest X-ray source in the

launching ; ext Monday. On Aug.

the slow "passive thermal control"-rotation of their spacecraft on their return voyage and point the instrument toward the con-

stellation Scorpio. Then they will point the instrument toward the constella-

astronauts Col, David R. Scott,

appears through a telescope

scientists disclosed.

earth_

Warren Bids **UN Admit All Divided** Lands

BELGRADE, July 21 (UPI) .--Earl Warren, former chief justice of the United States, opened a world law conference today with a call for UN membership for both Germanys, Koreas, Viet-

Mr. Warren also told 4,000 lawyers and jurists attending tha fifth international World Peace Apollo-15 mission. Through Law conference that UN members had failed to give the from a U.S. invitation to the Russians to train a 102-inch body standing forces to enable it to keep the peace. telescope on a region of the sky that Apollo-15 astronauts will

"The early admission [to the UN] of mainland China, of the two Germanys, the two Koreas and the two Vietnams-regardless of what may later evolve in their own internal relationships-are essential steps that must be taken to bring the world and the international system together," Mr. Warren said.

"It is time for us to become impatient," hc added, "with the failure of nation-states to pro-vide the United Nations with and through the X-ray detector. The Apollo-15 is scheduled for standing forces to carry out peacekeeping functions. This was a major promise made by the signers [of the UN Charter] at San Francisco." Lt. Col. James B. Lrwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden are to stop

Pirate Edition Of 'August 1914' In U.K. Reported

Soviet propaganda."

authorized publication in Russian

contracted with a West German

tion Cygnus. Rapid X-ray fluctuations in Cygnus, discovered by an earlier U.S. X-ray satellite, PARIS. July 21 .-- A plrate edi-

With Apollo-15 X-Ray Survey CAMBRIDGE, Mass. July 21 Center, said that the astronauts (WP).—The United States and seemed "rested and relaxed." He mich the Soviet Union, taking a new said they were "fins for launch." step in joint space exploration, will team up in studying space X-ray sources during the coming After their four-hour medical

Soviet Telescope Will Team

test, the estronauts practiced launching procedures and simila-tions linked by telephone lines with mission control in Houston, 30 July Tomorrow they will begin tagering in wikill off their training.

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21 119 tramed. showners the piers w to the e chen ieft in the vest The joint effort will permit Priso weee to litical THEYE VOT S Loda: a of all SDEE brian g I latter 3 the

Lee Edwards

an "executent response several bundred thousand Tr- Mast B

quests it has sent out for tax-deductible contributions.

The group's spokesman, Lee.

Edwards, a public relations mini-here who has done work for

various conservative causes and

candidates, said yesterday that

the response had been so good he

hoped to announce next month

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Mr. Max Ferrero, International Herald Tribane. 21 Rue de Berri, Paris-Se. - Tel. 225-28-90. - Telex: 28569.

heresy. **2** Czech Families ported. In Baltic Escape

BURG, West Germany, July 21 (AP). -- Fourteen Czechoslovaka, including five children, escaped across the Ballie Sea in two fragile sallboats they built them-ceives, determined eventually to reach asylum in West Germany. The members of four families from Krepuly, near Prague, arrived yesterday at this West German island of Fehmarn, off the east coast of Scheslwig-Holstein, after an odynsey that started on the East Germon Isle of Ruegen Juir 3. A spokesman for the group said they solled the boats down rivers from Czechoslovakia to East Ger-many's Baltle coast. They set out from Ruegen, where they 1941 Mr. Solzhenitsyn hired a Swiss Juwyer to handle his affairs and

posed as vacationers, steering course to Sweden. In the Swedish town of Trelleborg they took on supplies and set out again for Gedter, in Den-mark, their spokesmun said.

tirm to handle resale, translation When they finally landed at Fehmarn, the mayor of the small and further publication. Mr. Goldey wrote that the pirated edition resembled a phoisland town of Burg went aboard the boats to give them railroad tickets to Zirndorf, in Bavarla, where they are required to report to West German anthorities before being granted politicul asylum.

the English version, Jackie wrote an ad that rented

Lady M's Spanish villa

for the entire season!

tiou of Nobel Frize-winning Sov-let author Alexander Solzhepithave led to scientific apeculation syn's latest novel, "August 1914: Part One", has been published in England, in Russian, It was re-

that the region might contain a long-theorized "black hole," where matter is collapsing so fast that it can't be detected. The Apollo observation of the X-ray sources is to last for about

on hour, the longest such exploration thus far. Occasional rocket flights have studied single X-ray sources for seconds or minutes. The U.S. Xdoes not have; and politically, Mr. Solzhenitsyn risks being accused enew by the Soviet Union

of publishing his works as "anti-Astronauta Pass Physicals Mr. Gordey points out that nothing in "August 1914" could CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., July 21 (NYT) .- The astronauts passed nrouse Sovict censure with the their pre-flight medical examipossible exception of an analogy nations "with flying colors" today between the disarray of the Czarand continued preparations for the launching of their moonist Army in 1914 and that of the Red Army under Stalln after the landing mission. Dr. Charles A. Berry, director surprise attack by Hitler in June,

of medical research and operations for the Manned Spacecraft

Lethal Fumes Empty ol "August 1914," the first of a proposed trilogy, by YWCA press in Paris. The Swiss lawyer also Town in Germany

the start of the group's project. This is to have "a nonpartisan DARMSTADT, West Germany, July 21 (UPI).-Police early today etacuated 600 residents of a commission of leading jurists, community north of here after a tank truck carrying deadly nitrie

acid sprang a loak. Iucluding firemen and police, tographic reproduction of the authorized Paris edition. How-150 persons entered the hospital ever, other sources reported that unly the same text was used in for treatment of possible minalation of the fumes, but reportedly none suffered acute poisoning.

and the second se

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CAPLE: THE GARLYLE HEWYORK TELEXI STATE

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14 A 1 20 (20

scholars and journalists... study the PBI and its contributions to America." Mr. Edwards said that Prof. A he sai Harold D. Lassell of the Tale Law School would head the study. It will compete for public stication with another study of the federal agency already onnouse ed by the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University and the Committee for Public Justice, headed by Roger Wilkins ^{ar Die} in a former assistant attorney

U.S. Welcomes Offer By Austria on POWs

VIENNA. July 21 (AP).-spokesman of the U.S. Embess here said today the United States welcomes the offer made States welcomes the other inter by Austrian Chancellor Bruno PORG Kreisky yesterday to east the plight of prisoners of war of bolls sides of the conflict in Indochina by interning them in Austrie. The statement released to an announcement by Mr. Kreiss that Austria was willing to in-tern these war prisoners for the time being, and to repatriate them after the end of hestilities. Similar services have been offer

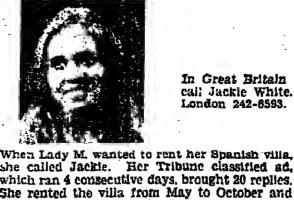


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she called Jackie. Her Tribune classified ad. which ran 4 consecutive days, brought 20 replies. She rented the villa from May to October and even had bookings for the next season! Jackie, can write a successful ad for you too. Ask ger about cost, timing and the number of insertions when you call to place a Tribune classified ad

in Great Britain. call Trib classified

We do the work. You get the results!

Soviet specialist Michel Gordey, writing in France-Soir, draws two conclusions from the pirate publication: Financially, the English publisher, Flegon Press, could sell republication rights it

Pro-FBI Group ray satellite Uhuru, launched from Renya last December, sweeps across one X-ray source

Hails Response On Fund Request ^{2 whith th} WASHINGTON, July 21 (NYT). Shreine every 12 minutes. -The Friends of the FBI-23 2 Pop organization formed to combat critichan of the FBI and its the ing in the ing ing ing ing ing ing its ing its an "executent response" to the



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE. THURSDAY, JULY 22. 1971

certain **SWEDEN:** 'Poetry for Those Who Do Not Read Poetry' Hanoi

.-China

Robert LORHOLM (NTT). - Inse NGTON Juthors and critics met on NGTON uthers and critics met on ing on the very edge on ticism bo tries and discussed the im-ticism bo tries and discussed the im-the North of of Swedish modernist poetry. Ekcloef though index itslian colleagues. North of the last decades with though index itslian colleagues. South also how bornists are attracted to the Mail received; its adva ernism sowed confusio

also hor fornists are attracted to the st any down ish modernists although the dng. down ish modernists although the st any down ish modernists although the ic poets unter as Ungaretti, Than Dan a Imodo and Marinetti. The se daily a imodo and Marinetti The

Than Dan u innoho and Marinetti, See daily to innoho and Marinetti. The se daily contributed partly to against offic and to the affinities of the lenor was inschools on the other. Chinese that all that, Swedish modern-nam the base souring this century, down on and Peing the present when new poets f the Hand appeared in the carly 1960s, were deeply at as Goeran Palm or Goeran cations of the other affinities of the inconcenses the present when new poets f the Hand appeared in the carly 1960s, were deeply at as Goeran Palm or Goeran cations of the present when new poets inconcenses to either related or con-in (made based by reality and did not uid they be into a labyrinthine in-leir big baser world. This poetry, similar int their the United States or by Hans ing will be thus Enzemberger in. Cer-anoi into Deerry for those who do not read it of July Bar.

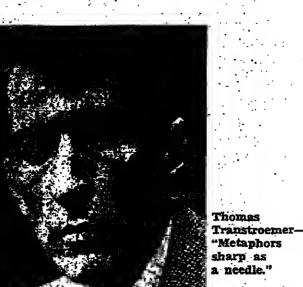
to not in the started to fade once 5 what was been July 19, cames and the spell of ial, broadcas

Rowland By Lars Gustafeson modernists of the Swedish literary Estab-l Roher (NYT). - Not lishment has been complaining ing on the very edge of triviality,

Gunnar Ekclosf (1907-1969) had his first volume of poetry mb-Rebed in 1932. It was not very well received; its advanced moderaists sowed confusion. Between his first and last books is a poetic concept of enormous breadth and uncompromising pursuit:

I search for a gold That makes all gold worthless. Ekclosi began with a very personal brand of surrealism. Hc developed as a post of broad register whose absurdism, classicism (even ethos of Swedish baroque) attested to highly per-sonal search for individual truth, something that could be frank about life and still remain poetry. His most active period of work coincided with two extremely rich decades of Swedish poetry, the 1930s and 1940s. Sweden's isolation during World War II and the moral question of its neutrality (opposed by most men of letters) created a propitious climate of a reorientation of

poetry-Lyric modernism, of course, had reached Sweden as early as the turn of the century. But the 1930s and early 1940s brought something



new to Swedish poetry. It came from a background of ideas and eclectic, a mixture of exis-Was tentialist, surrealist, Marxist and psychoanalytic concepts rooted in the need to cope with problems of personal responsibility and in-dividual freedom in the shadow of a great war. Lindergren

Its achievements in poetic lan-guage were striking. Erik Lindergren turned the broken and fragmented grammar of modernism into a cantabile so beautiful and

a needle ' theatrical in richness of dialogue and gesture that composers asked him for opera librettos. The sharp irony, of Karl Vennberg, Werner Aspenstroem and others made poems into the protest

Books of poetry by such writers as Harry Martinson, who loved nature's grass and forgotten Chinese philosophers, and Nils Ferlin, with his themes of alcoholism, death and poverty (a classic Swedish poetic tradition) attained sales of 30,000 copies.

It was a time when poetry a poetry centered on specific clubs flourished, providing members with cheap editions of classic and recent poetry. Poets ranked with sports champions. In the 1940s, poetry expressed the national consciousness, its hopes, fears, anxieties and, always, the passive Swedish role in time of war. The era's existentialist poetry was summed up by Vennberg's line: "The impossible choice between fingernails and concrete walls."

The young people of the 1950s, facing the massive authority of the earlier generations, found refuce elsewhere. Lars Forsell, inspired by Jacques Prévert and the French *chanson* tradition, learned by putting his poetry in direct confrontation with the public.

Thomas Transtroemer, who today one of Sweden's most distinguished poets, occasions surprise by his modernism but he employed it differently than his predecessors did. He used metaphors as sharp as needles, a precision and clarity that were mat-

ed with an acute power of observation. Transtroemer can compare Lake Malar at dawn with a blue lamp, the islands creeping over the glass like nocturnal butterflies. He can make his imagery credible. His work is very much

moments: The short minute that brings sudden relief, the sense of turning the back to everyday life and opening the window for a brief flash just to listen to the birds and the wind.

It is perhaps typical of the change in Swedish poetry over the last 20 years that where poets like Ekeloef and Lindergren spent their lives as full-time poets, with occasional forays as translators and libretto authors, the poets of the 1950s and 1960s have gener-ally not. Transtroemer, for in-

stance, has spent most of his working life (he is now 40) as an assistant psychologist in Swedish prisons.

The new generation of poets have felt the need to gain distance from the old. The work of the earlier poets was a culde-sac for newer ones who aspired to continue in the same vein. In the early 1960s, there was a feeling that lyrical modernism had become a self-reproducing poetic machine that could run forever without saying anything anymore.

The result has not been resounding in the general scheme of things. The task of rebuilding the grandlose house of Swedish poetry from the ground up seems to be a difficult one. Yet, there are signs that perhaps this new generation is laying the groundwork for a new golden age.

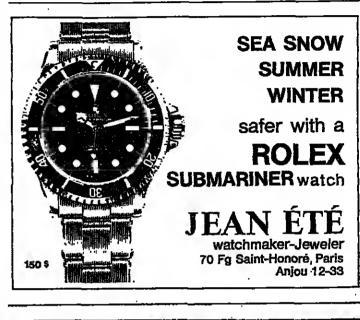
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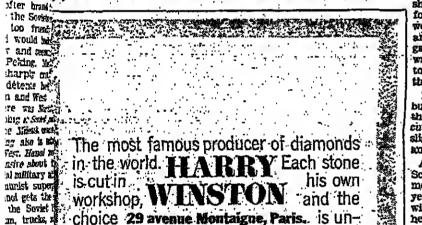
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aid being and

"malle on OME, July 21.-If you don't Getting, mind looking a little bit like condenny valuable antique, you'll love ng about a Schön's new hand-beaded ing about a Schon's new hand-beaded i way out at for evening. For her collec-he wrong that the Grand Hotel last. Nhan Day ht, the Milan designer trans-ill stand m ht these old beaded handbags it now cost a fortune in the amarket into contemporary iplication uner clothes. They cost a for-

licit critice re, too.

self be useightrs. Schon puts hand-beaded such neing ik sweaters under black dinner What mak kets and covers dark dinner real is tasses with sleeveless beaded s played Brdigans. A couple of little smokamunism of jackets are beaded in checks never bother to attempt.



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coming for the second s

and plaid. The climax of her opening are two full length, bead-ed costs over black evening dresses with low cut, shoestring strap decolletages. All the beading is in the dark, rich colors of the

originals. Of course, it takes a sturdy girl to wear them, for hand beading is no light-weight matter. The Indian squaws endured it, so why can't wc? Especially since it looks glorious.

Fashion is challenge to Mila Schön, who dresses women like Jane Engelhard and Mrs. Glanni Agnelli, just two of her imposing list, of customers. She likes to try what most designers would

On a fashion runway, the clothes have such perfection that they tend to look cold and impersonal but, seen close up, they become human.

For her new daytime clothes, Mila Schön likes navy blue and stone color, used separately or together. Her topcoats, either stone or pure white, are all made of double-faced cashmere or wool. There hasn't been a lining in her house for years, unless it's chinchilla which she uses for collars and lapels, too.

Her: dark navy suits with straight or pleated skirts have shirts that are made. of wide ruby and white striped satin. For the first time, Mila Schön shows a collection of knit clothes for both men and women. For vomen the striped tops, jackets and slacks play the old separates game of combining in different

ways. Their special luxury is the touch of hand-done cable knitting on almost every piece. Mila Schön shows many slacks but, whether for day or evening, they have a slightly different. cut. The front is dropped in a slight V. and the legs are fuller and straighter,

All through the collection, Mile Schön's colors are darker and more subtle than in previous years. Her prints are Moroccan, tith the borders

just around the corner from Valentino's. Decorated by La Pletra, it has a dark blue and stone color facade, the shades ut her collection. The inside is a study in angles and split levels with open racks holding the designer's ready-to-wear. Upstairs is a salon, furnished in stone and navy, and above that, workrooms for alterations. Gucci Gucci is more so this season

The collection has more gold pocket corners, solid gold belts and enamel buckles than ever before. It has many more clothes too. Encouraged by his New York success, Paolo Gucci, the designer in the family, has turned out half a dozen versions of the popular suede topcoat, some of them in Gucci's new suede that

of two shades of suede, fastened with a line of straps and little gold buckles down the front, or else they are lined and bordered with golden guanaco fur. His one flight of fancy is the coat with a single red for skin wound around the neck, where the head nestles, leaving the tail spilling

about horses. The bits that have decorated the toes of Gucci loafers for years are now every-

where. They are printed on

heavy Gucci fabric for luggage

is ribbed like cut velour. Paolo's succe topcoats are made

down the front. Gucci is madder than ever

Mila Schön's

pink and white

AP.

stripes, worn

maxi gowns.

blazer type

jackets, in

over black

her dress designs. The silk is soft and feather weight. Some of the limited at is Balzac 69-07 also in his dresses are pullovers and shirts own workshop that these precious stones. the top with rows of hand tuck- hand-beaded shirt. This time are transformed into exclusive creations,

lutely no day. time dresses, just separates in her collection. but others are molded through a white satin suit and a crystal

financial aid.

....

change."

groom in a maroon colored jacket, a shade she calls amaranth. It comes from her first Her bride goes to the altar in men's collection. white satin suit and a crystal Along with her couture collec-

ing. Like most top designers, Mila Mila Schön also dresses the

tion, Mila Schön also opened a

Fashion Economics: Italian Imbroglio

Right now, Roman couture is going through a severe crisis.

Valentino

By Hebe Doisey ROME, July 21 (IHT) - The Italian fashion industry is as complicated as the Mafia and as utterly divided as Italy before Garibaldi.

Rome has high fashion: Florence, ready-to-wear; Turin is the seat of the mass clothing industry, and Milan groups tha fabric people. The entire clothing industry is no joke, however, and is second only to heavy industry in exports, shipping a neat \$2.68 billion in merchandize outside Italy each year. The contribution of the Rome

conture houses is not to be succeed at. According to official sources, it can be estimated that exports have tripled since the Roman designers brought prestige and worldwida attention to the Italian fashion scene.

Right now, Roman couture is going through a severe crisis as seven of its strongest members (Fabiani, Forquet, Capucci, Lancetti, Barocco, Riva and Laug) quit the Camera Nazionale della Moda. The Camera, founded in 1963 by Amas Cabattoni (once a bor of smaller houses, which didn't secretary to a former government

New York Entertainment.

NEW YORK, July 21.-One new cast's verse speaking as "the worst I have heard in Central Park for production opened here last

some seasons." About the play itself he commented: "Timon of Athens' is one of Shakespeare's week to unfavorable reviews: "Timon of Athens," the New York Shakespeare Festival's pro-duction of Shakespeare's play in most beautiful poetry in it. Yet Central Park, "has to be staged once every decada or so," wrote the flat simplicity of the play's structure and its lack of any true Clive Barnes in The New York development does make it a little Times, "but it has to be staged tedious." Also, says Barnes, in Timon we have "the dullest and better than this." The critic least convincing of all Shakefaulted Gerald Freedman's direction as "oddly flaceid," and the spearean heroes."

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member), is a private organizational level, that they would be tion that is supposed to work out better off shifting from haute the schedules of the shows, at- couture to deluxe ready-to-wear. couture to deluxe ready-to-wear. That resulted in a lot of tract clients and publicity and last, but not least, get government bruised feelings and one court suit of haif a billion lire (\$800,-000) brought about by Baratta -who also filed suit to be re-Valentino, the star of them all,

instated. A judge immediately ordered him reinstated and the quit a couple of years ago, be-cause, as he said today: "It was all too complicated. I couldn't damage settlement is under consideration. Right afterward, all the other "out" designers received letters saying they, too, were get anything out of them in ex-The best-known names left in back in.

the Camera so far are Galitzine, Mila Schön and Tiziani. The Right now, the situation is this: the seven couturiers are trying to reorganize themselves into a seven who quit did so for a number of reasons. They too were tired of the general confusion. stronger, separate body. Meanwhile, the government has sus-pended all financial aid, which But they also felt that that Camera was crowded with too alone might be fatal to a number many insignificant names (more dressmakers than couturiers) who of weaker houses.

all got the same amount of gov-ernment money as they did (the But the most alarming thing is the proposed Accord of Milan government has been shelling out by which the couturiers would 160 million lire a year since 1963). The couturiers felt that such decide in advance on colors, fabrics and general silhouette in houses should be quietly elimiorder to give the fabric people nated. What Mr. Ciabattoni said (who would pay heavily for the he did was to suggest to a numfavor) a chance to work in advance with some security. make the grade on an interna-

The other advantage, according to Mr. Ciabattoni, would be create a coherent Italian to fashion image that would be easier to promote abroad,

That may sound good on paper but it could be fatal to talent and could generate army uniform duliness. Besides, what would happen if some couturiers followed the accord and others did what they pleased? This could only result in another magnificent Italian imbroglio.

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Mr. Wilson's About-Face

There has always been an honorable, defensible case on both economic and political grounds for Britain remaining outside the European community: but much of the case against entry now being so tortuously constructed by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson is utterly spurious.

Had British voters kept the Labor party in power in the 1970 election, Mr. Wilson's government almost certainly would have gladly embraced Community membership on the terms now available. George Thomson, who was Mr. Wilson's minister in charge of negotiating entry, flatly told a special Labor party conference in London last week: "The Labor cabinet would have accepted these terms." Roy Jenkins, deputy party leader. and former Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart have said the same.

It is little less than fraudulent to pretend that a Labor government at some future time could return to Brussels and Luxemhourg and obtain "better" terms than those that have just been negotiated by Geoffrey Rippon. If these terms are rejected, the Community doors will remain closed to Britain for as far into the future as anyone can see

When Mr. Wilson charges that Prime Minister Heath and Mr. Rippon "sold the New Zealand interests short" in the terms they accepted for that country's dairy exports, he is taking issne with the New Zealand government itself. Deputy Prime Minister John Marsball returned from the negotiations in Luxembourg saying the Community's arrangements for New Zealand dairy products

were "unique" and generous: that it was unrealistic to ask for more.

It is also fraudulent for Mr. Wilson to argue that Hritain's economic position has so deteriorated under Mr. Heath's Conservative government that the country is now too weak to meet the challenges that Community entry would bring. When Mr. Wilson's government applied for entry in 1967 it was heading into economic storms that brought a forced devaluation of the pound, unemployment of nearly 600,000 and an 8 percent hank rate.

Although he presented these and other dubious arguments at the special conference last week, Mr. Wilson and the Labor party s executive, for tactical reasons, blocked a drive by the left wing and the trade unions to commit Labor immediately against entry. This move will at least allow the pro-Community forces in Labor to make their case to their local parties and also in the House of Commons debate on the government's white paper concerning entry terms.

In the end it may make no difference. The party's executive next week and the regular party conference in the fall are almost certain to decide against entry. In 1967. Mr. Wilson fought hard to win conference approval for his government's declsion to apply for Community membership. That, however, was long belore Labor was upset in the 1970 election and Mr. Wilson, in opposition, began to see short-run political advantages in opposing the policy he had come to advocate so forcefully while in power.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Arms to the Middle East

A U.S. intelligence source told a Times reporter the other day that the Soviet Union had sharply stepped up deliveries of jet warplanes to Egypt. The source reported that Egypt bad received nearly 100 MiG-21 warplanes from the Soviet Union since last September, including eight delivered in June.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban cited these figures in a speech before the Knesset in which he urgently appealed for more U.S. Phantom jet fighter-bombers. "This need is most important and urgent in the light of facts which have been revealed by anthoritative American sources that the Soviet Union has been supplying aerial weapons to Egypt and Syria at a very accelerated tempo," he said.

But has the tempo of Soviet arms deliverfes to the Arab states really increased significantly? Three months ago, on April 10. administration officials reported that Soviet freighters had carried an estimated 150 MIG fighters plus 20 Sukhoi-7 fighterbombers to Egypt during the preceding months. Nine days later, while announcing that the United States was delivering 12 more Phantoms to Israel, the administration said Soviet deliveries to Egypt so far during the year had included more than 100 MiG-21s. The latest estimates thus actually indicate delivery of a smaller number of planes over a longer period of time. The figures certainly do not suggest any urgent new problem requiring a hasty reaction, especially when it is recognized that numbers of aircraft cannot be equated with real air power for Egypt, with its persisting shortage of competent pilots and maintenance personnel.

to the United States as well as Israel. The United States has long been pledged to maintain a reasonable balance of power in the area, with the clear implication that the administration will make new commitments to Israel when and if the situation warrants

The real threat to Israel-and, indeed, to the peace of the world-is the growing direct involvement of the Russians in the defense of the Nile Valley. If peace efforts fail and fighting resumes, as is quite likely if the current stalemate in negotiations is not broken, Israel's problem will not be the Arabs, but the estimated 200 Russian pilots currently flying out of Egyptian airfields. If it comes to that, it will he more direct intervention that Israel will be seeking from the United States.

This ominous prospect should impel both Washington and Moscow to curb an insane arms race and redouble their efforts to achieve a negotiated peace. The Russians must recognize that the United States will not be a party to any settlement that would once more compromise Israel's legitimate security interests. They must impress on President Sadat the futility of his unreasonable demand to send Egyptian forces in strength once more into Sinal.



East Pakistanis Wanting to Stay in Paris

PARIS, July 21 -- Mosharraf Hossein and Sougst All are wrong They are wrong to have said they were two diplomats of the Embassy of Pakistan in Paris. They are not diplomats, but minor employees," an embassy spokesman said.

They are wrong to believe they have been harassed by the West Pakistanis of the embassy. "There is no discrimination between the companymen of the two wings.' The best proof of this is that you will find diplo-mats from East Pakistan among the officer staff in the embasay at present."

They were wrong not to have reported to work, on July 5, and Mosharraf Hossain was wrong not to have taken his plane to Islamabad two days later. "He was ordered to be transferred to Pakistan, according to the normal process, and the other one received a previous notice for a possible transfer. The date for them to go back to Pakistan was at hand."

Two minor employees, displaying insubordination, because of a whim. Thus appeared the two men. according to the short statement issued by the Embassy of Pakistan, after they had declared their intention to seek asylum in Prance. However

A Rore Visitor

A modest fist in the Paris region, Sahara Hossain is preparing dinner, Kohel. 2. the elder the two soos of Sougat All, of

By Jean Pevzieu

While the French government was making public its decision to suspend all military assistance to the Pakistani government, two aides at the Pakistani Embassy in Paris were working out their own dramatic protest ogainst treatment of their fellow East Pokistanis. One doy, instead of reporting for work, they went to a Foreign Ministry office and sought political asylum, the first Pakislanis to seek asylum in Fronce. Their story was made known lost week to the French radio station France-Inter. Jeon Peyrics, who interviewed them, wrote this occount.

the consul. in the officers staff. the commercial attaché, the first secretary and the secretary of the (ITSTICO) "Minor employees," but at key

· posts. When the fighting broke out in East Pakistan, Mosharraf says, tals, India.

"the behavior of the [West] Pakistanis changed toward us, They .seized . our passports, I wanted to spend a weekend with Sahara in Geneva, Sougat wanted his wife to visit London before they returned to Pakistan, We were prevented from doing it. Then they moved us to non-

responsible posts."-The cipher job was taken away from Mosharraf. He became a simple secretary. The confidential correspondence was taken from Sondat All. He was left only with the payment of the naval mis-sion. Moreover, J.F. Kader, the military attaché, appeared suddenly at Sougat's one day and, without explanation, took away his identity card, issued by the

French Foreign Ministry.

at Toulon, on the Mediterranean raf planned to avoid the trap which, he felt, was set for him, A letter he received in the middle of June helped him final-ly to make up his mind. It was coast near Marseilles, early in. April. superiors, "We arrived there on March 22. The civil war broke out written to his wife by a friend on the 25th. We were billeted at who had found refuge in Agarthe French military base, having no contact with the outside

The friend wrote: The condition of East Pakistan is borrible. Innumerable houses have been guited by firethe fact that I always stayed in My brother has been shot to death by the Pakistani Army and my family has fled. I walked to Dacca, Narayangani, Manshignaj and Chandpur, and heard horrible stories.

made up his mind to link his "In my town, 110 girls were fate and that of his family with taken away by the army. In all, the Hostains', about 15,000 young Bengali girls have been abducted by the Pakchildren seeking refuge in a istani Army. By night, they are country where they do not speak being raped by army officers and. the language, dangerous? Or are soldiers, unless they commit sui-cide. Students are shot to death they merely afraid? on sight. Almost all the profesmediately to feel safe. All the sors, doctors and lawyers are, dead Frenchmen we met said they or fleeing the country. Between 800,000 and a million Bengalis have died. If your husband is were sympathetic to the Ben-

U.S.-China **Move Causes** Uncertainty In Hanoi

By Rowland Evens and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - Upprecedent criticism of Communi China by the North Vietname intense though indirect reve not only hew worried Fignerabout possible U.S. Crimes d tente but also how vigorousiv a will resist any dovish influence

from Peking. The lead editorial in Montage The lead collorial in Mondayer issue of Nhan Dan, the top North-Vletnamese daily, constituted the first North Vietnamese stack of any kind against official Chinese policy. Hanol was saving notice on the Chinese that it simply 4 will not stand for asthument of 4

whil hot stand for second of the Vietnam war brokered or Washington and Peking. Only if the Hanot polition members were deeply distincted by the implications of the stimulus July 15 announcement by Pred. dent Nixon (made joinily in Peking) would they have dared childing their his brothers to the north. But their during shoes that a mers wave of the finger from Peking will not turn the lions of Hand into pursyents. For three days after the and in nouncement of July 15, Hand why silent. The North Vietnam silent. The North Victommen people were not told the first of word shout what was happe Then, on July 19, came the Nhan Dan editorial, broadcast on Radio Hanoi.

throwers. There was no sign of The visible target, of course was Richard M. Nixon. He was excortated for "dividing the so-cialist countries" and "trying to achieve a compromise" in Vietnam by forcing "smaller countries" in Vietnam, by bow to" the "arrangement" of "the body big powers." Getting down body a specifics, it condemned Mr. Wixes for "running about wildly in search of a way out. But he hast cone to the wrong place." Inshort, sald Nhan Dan, the small I countries will stand up to the big

Implications

The implicit criticism. Peking, shi is letting liself he used as a handmaiden in such netarious imperialist plots. What makes Hanola concern so real is that North and licose Communism off against Moscow's softer brand for years;

be getting too intendly to that S. West, Hanol would indirectly at tack Moscow and contractly at the tack Moscow and seemingly open its arms to Peking. Most recent ly, Hanoi sharply criticized at-Soviet Union and West Germany. Earlier, there was North Victnamese sniping at Soviet participation in the Mideast cease-fire But if Peking also is softening, toward the West, Hanoi may be come apprehensive about the sh-solutely essential military aid from the two Communist superpowers Actually, Hanol gets the sinewa

This is not to say that the steady, persisting flow of Soviet arms to the Arab states is not a matter of continuing concern

The United States in turn has a right to expect that its continuing firm support for Israeli security is founded on a reasonable negotiating posture, including an Israeli commitment to eventual withdrawal from the bulk of occupied Arab territories in accordance with the terms of ths 1967 Security Council resolution. This urgent question deserves priority attention during the talks between Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco and Israeli officials in Jerusalem. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Sino-American Moves

The secondary goal of this American diplomatic offensive today is Moscow, since the White House gamble is justified only if advantages won by the opening to China do not upset the dialogue with the Soviets. For the time being, only one thing is sure: Moscow'a embarrassment. Soviet leaders naturally expected a rapprochement by the Americans with the Chinese hut they thought it would need more steps and more time.

The Soviets considered that a rapprochement was necessarily passing by way of a settlement of the Vietnam problem, of which they have a key as co-president of the Geneva conference. They lost this asset and their role in Asia appears less infinential. Indeed Moscow's diplomatic situation is completely modified: up to now it alone had the privilege of negotiating simultaneously with Peking and Washington. Today Wash-

ington is taking from Moscow the advantage of having two interlocutors. The Mixon-Mao

meeting inevitably compels the U.S.S.R. to a complete reappraisal of its policy. -From Le Figaro (Paris).

* * *

Official silence still reigns in Moscow over President Nixon's forthcoming visit to China. It is obvious enough that the Russians are deeply worried. This latest astonishing turn must have both infuriated and irightened them

This is not cause for the rest of the world to gloat. An over-anxious Soviet Union is hardly going to be a factor for peace. Yet the fact remains that President Nixon's agreement with the Chinese is the most dramatic defeat in foreign policy that the Soviet Union has suffered since the defection of Yugoslavia.

Chairman Mao's Invitation to the American President stems logically from the whole tradition of postwar Soviet foreign policy. summed up in Moscow's blind inability to recognize as genuine and viable any form of socialism which deviates from the Soviet modeL

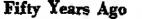
-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 22, 1896

PARIS-The first vessel built in Russia with PHILADELPHIA-Police authorities in all the electric motive power was launched a few days ago from the Cronstadt yard. It was a fortyfoct launch intended for the emperor's use. The motor was supplied by Messrs, Duffion and Constantinovich. It can go without recharging for seven days at a speed of three knots. The motor alone cost 2,480 roubles.



July 22. 1921

large cities of the country today consider that the problem of handling mohs has been scilled by the new "riot gas" which was effectively tested here yesterday. The bomb, thrown like a hand-grenade, leaves brown stains on the clothing of its victims making it easy to identify them. The cas is not prisonous.

his 8-month-old brother, Piti, in her arms is playing on the floor. The two families are waiting for a neighbor, a Frenchwoman who enjoys their Bengali cooking. She is one of the rare visitors since they went into exlle.

Sought is listening to the news on the BBC. He does not understand enough French, despite his two-year stay in this country, to comprehend newscasts in French. Mosharraf is reading an intensive course of the French language, "to be able to work here." He has been in France only eight months

This is how the days go by for the two families. All they are looking forward to is a reply from the French Foreign Ministry. It should come within a month

"All those we have been in contact with have proved kind to us," they say. And, with a amile: France is considered the country of freedom all over the world, We trust her."

"If the reply is 'yes.' then we'll search for a job. But the reply first!" There is another matter on

which they do not dwell: They cannot live more than two mooths louger on their savings.

In order to protect themselves from the other members of the embsery. Mosharraf and Soucat moved out of their central Paris apartments to a residence which they share. They left personal belongings behind. They could not carry everything in the cab. The Pakistanis of the embassy found out about them on Monday, July 5.

The departmental beads sent for by SK. Dehlavi, the ambassador, did not understand. Mosharraf, who was due to leave on the 7th, had actually had some trunks shipped to Pakistan, when he was ordered, on June 30. to quit his post and go back to Islamabad. "It was to sidetrack them," he said with a smile.

Got Promotion

Mosharraf is 29. He was sent to Paris from a post in Malaysia. It was a promotion for this young civil servant of the Pakistani Foreign Office, a cipher assistant, his chief being a West Pakistani, Sougat, 30, is a petty officer in the Pakistani Navy. He arrived in Paris a year and a ball aco with a special mission: to purchase three French submarines and train their crews. Sougat was also in charge of confidential correspondence with the Admiralty in Karachi and of paying the 45 members of the mission.

Out of 32 Pakistanis in the embassy, there were six Bengalis, including Sougat All and Mesharraf Hossain. The four others are

Ordered to Return Then Mosharraf was ordered to

return to Pakistan within 8 month. The reason: the office in Mosharraf got no news of his Islamabad needed him. "This vague order, which was brother nor of his brother-in-law. unwritten, raised doubts in me,"

both students in Dacca, where a number of youths were killed. He he says. "I had been three years feared a similar fate for his relin Malaysia: that is the average duration of our term abroad. So, atives. why did this transfer come at the

Village Rased end of eight months? As for Sougat, he learned from "T had heard of some Bengali officials who were recalled for a friends that the village where his mother lived was razed by the conference in West Pakistan during the civil war. Nobody has Pakistani Army. It was situated a mile from the Indian border, in heard from them since." Moshar-

> Jade Body-Stockings By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON .- Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's secret foray into It appears remarkable, to begin with, as demonstration of the President's exceedingly astute, always long-headed and highly personal way of managing great matters. In this case, as in so many others in the past, the ini-tiative was Nixon's. The dayto-day direction came from Nixon. And the long and successful concealment was vintage Nixon.

> It now appears, in fact, that the first messages passed between the White House and the Forbidden City as long ago as last January -through third parties of course. The exchanges were well developed, in fact, before Peking's famous invitation to the American ping pong team.

It can therefore be assumed with confidence that all the really major hurdles had been got over, at any rate in principle, in these preliminary exchanges that continged right down to the decision to send Dr. Kissinger around the world. Great secrecy is being observed about the way the hurdles were finally handled. Yet anyone who is reasonably logical can figure out what surely must have been agreed.

In addition, the corpse of the prince had what had best be With respect to the seating of Commanist China in the UN, to begin with, it is certain that the corpses' faces were further provid-United States will not abandon ed with lade masks. No other its decided opposition to the simultancous expuision of Nationalist China. But In this amazing jade assemblages, which troublesome though unimportant were uncarthed when the Han case, the United States can also prince's tomb was located some be expected to speak with a reitime ago, reportedly in Shantung

atively low voice. For the longer term, again, it is certain the President has no intention of flushing Thiwan down the drain-as advocated by so many Democratic senators. But it is also logical that the sticky problem of Taiwan will be passed over in silence, as the U.S. relationship with mainland China develops.

Por the present phase of that . . .

galls," And the same sentence returns, like a refrain: "Franca called back to Islamabad, ask is the country of freedom. We him not to come back. I beg of you, If you come back, it is abhope she will keep us with our solutely unsafe for both of you." children."

a sone "neutralized" by flame-

Sougat also felt threatened. He

was informed that he would not

stay until the end of the naval

mission scheduled for April.

1972. He was no longer needed.

He, too, was to return to Pak-

He was accused of helping the

eight Bengali sailors who mutini-

ed and deserted their submarine

"This is impossible," he told bis

world. The sallors never lct me

know what they had planned.

The French will bear witness to

The explanation of Sougat All

did not convince his Pakistani su-

periors, who sent a report against

him to Pakistan. Sougat then

Are these men, with wives and

"You understand, we had im-

their company."

life in Its ruins.

Istan.

Mosharraf Hossain and Sougat All are wrong to be afraid, if the situation in East Bengal is being "normalized," thanks to the army, as promised by the administrator of the martial law. Moreover, did not Gen. Yahya Khan, the chief of state, announce that power will be transferred to tha elected representatives of ths people within four months? If they were wrong. But what

relationship, sgain, anyone can deduce that Chou En-lai and

Henry Kissinger must have set up

some sort of machinery for more

direct exchanges between the

Forbidden City and the White

House. Finally, It is equally easy

to deduce that one of the first

fruits of President Nixon's visit

to China is likely to be official

"recognition." far more important-

ly followed by an exchange of

If so much had not been pretty

well seltled in advance, at least

in very broad principle, it would

have been madness to send Dr.

countries.

braving for.

tempted later.

1 - 22 - 1

obacsadors between the two

if they were right?

it still is supplied the basics for waging an infantry war-small arms and their ammunition-from Peking (such aid being confirmed in a new agreement signed July 4); The polithuro members in Hanol are probably wondering be turn to Moscow for infantry it supplies now coming from China. 12 But nobody can begin to predict exactly how far Peking would go. to pressure a softer line from North Vietnam.

of war from the Soviet Union:

food, petroleum, trucks, rockets, communications equipment, But

Ky's Error

Certainly, Vice-President Nguyes Cao Ky of South Victnam, running for president on a dovishplatform, is incorrect in judging that Peking's orders are responsible for the sustained hull of Communist military activity in: Vietnam. The lull is more involuntary than voluntary, the tical problems that are so little

understood outside Vietnam. Rather, the immediate impact on Hanol of the new Nixon China policy is prychological. All m-formation points to the fact that Hanoi was not informed of the secret negotiations with Washington by her Chinese allies and that Nguyen Duy Trinh, the North Vietnamese foreign minister who arrived in Peking the day effer Nixon aide Kissinger left, fbs. was told about the invitation to. Mr. Nixon shortly before it was

Eissinger to China at all. For made public. this is an enterprise in which Such uncertainty about Chinese any derailment would be infiniteintentions crodes Hanol's self-assurance, which builds np Sally damaging to President Nixon. He would never have gone to Tar gon's often anemic self-confidence. Experts here believe the new pesce with his enterprise in hand, in fact. if he had not been given proposals by the South Vietne the fullest insurance against the mose government (while merely derailment the Democrats are still refterating past positions) reflect the buoyancy generated by the U.S.-Chinese talks. Thus, what That leaves a question, however. If so much was indeed ever cise etems from it, Mr. Norlargely settled in advance, what on's new China policy, at least did Dr. Klssinger spend 20 hours temporarily, has changed the portalking about with Prime Minister choiorical climate of the diplomatic struggle over Vietnam, and that is no small accomplishment Chou? An answer will be at-

| | Co-Chairmen |
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| | d G1971 International Revald |

-

So President Nixon's great Chinese coup has even given the specialists in the history of anelent China something to get excited about. For the rest of us, It must be added, the new de-

velopment continuously appears to be more and more remarkable, as more crumbs of information

gradually become stallable.

هكذا من لاحل

the intervals of Kissinger's 20 hours of continuous conversation with Chou En-hi The prize find has no parallel whatever, in all the rich, ofteo actonishing annals of Chinese archaeology. It is a pair of jade body-stockings-If that description is permissible-which were discovered in the temb of a brother of the great emperor of the early second century BC, Han

Wa-th The body-stockings com-

pletely covered the dead prince

They were made of many hun-

dreds of small plaques of grayish

green jade, attached to one an-

other by gold wire; and they were

so formed that they even extend-ed over the feet and hands of the

corpses. In the case of the prince,

above 2,200 plaques of jade were used; and in his wife's case, the

called a jade jock-strap. Both

Chinese tomb has ever yielded up

anything truly resembling these

Province.

plaques numbered above 1,800.

and his chief wife.

Communist China ins even pro-

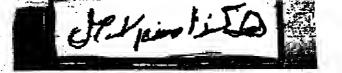
daced very major scholarly news.

For time was found to show the

American visitors the most im-

portant recent finds by Com-

munist Chicete archaeologists, in



INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971

Klasen Hints DM Vesco Gives Ultimatum to **light Be Revalued IOS Rebels**

BUSINESS

INKFURT. July 21 (UPD ----leshank president Karl Klahinted today that Germany it revalue fis currency.

lar bl-weekly meeting of the To council, Mr. Elesen said government's earlier pledge return its floating deutsche to the previous official rate

.66 DM to the dollar was to orm with the demands of the mon Market Commission. st he said Germany's EEC mers are no longer so insistent a return to the old parity. refere it might be possible to in the DM to a fixed rate. Brussels observers noted Mr. Klasen's statement reministers: That an end to floating mark is more im-ant than at what level the ty should be. AP-DJ reported. decision on whether to rehe the mark or have it return is old parity now is being left Sonn. Most Brussels sources

ect a revaluation.) he Bundesbank sold an esated \$150 million on the esringe market today at 3.4720 to the dollar. The dollar ci at 3.4680 DM-only fracfaily above the lowest-ever a of 3.4674 DM carlier thisnth.

oday's council meeting was isst until Aug- 18, because the summer recess, Reports in Brussels recently suggested is a in August, but the DM at a new ", a in August, but the Germans ", ded this,

No Move Expected d Finance Minister Karl Schilto end the DM float until er the Sept. 21 meeting of the ternational Monetary Fund MF: in Washington, Mr. Schiller is hoping to get

e IMF to amend its rules to rmit currency fluctuations thin 2 or 3 percent of the of-"h h tial rate, up or down. Present 25 TF rules limit such fluctuations

1 percent. Today's Bundesbank report said since the DM was floated in Zirly May, about \$3.9 hillion have ten sold in exchange for 18.7 million DM. However, some of "his was offset by forward buying DM so that the actual amount of collars which have left the number which have left the number which the mark was Fated was only about \$1.9. billion. The Bundesbank decided once win today not to take any new besures to case credit restricons. Its existing restrictions. hed at reducing the amount of

a good effect, officials said. Franc Revaluation Call

tion to current international monetary difficulties. For Dropping of Suit problem, he said, "only would bring increased grief and very many unsolved issues."

Sets Sunday Deadline

NEW YORK, July 21 (WP) --

ties uptil a hearing of charges

hy the dissidents that they were

In a letter sent to IOS on July 15, which was filed in St.

elected illegally.

Robert L. Vesco has set a dend-line of July 25 for dissident JOS In an interview with the busishareholders to drop their suit against him and the company, threatening to call in the loans new weekiy "Wirtschaftswoche." Mr. Ertl said revaluation of the franc might also force the French to re-evaluate EEC agricultural he made to the beleaguered mutual fund complex last year. policies.

On July 14, a court in New Brunswick, Canada, issued an order preventing Mr. Vesco and "That which has been until foday improbable-that one can speak with France about a revi-sion (of the agricultural poliother 108 officers and directors cles)-might hecome possible from functioning in their canacithrough a revaluation of the trane," he said.

He refused to expand on the subject because he said it might worsen current disagreement between Paris and Bonn on solutions to the monetary situation.

Speculation "Checked"

PARIS. July 21 (AP-DJI .--rench Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said today that spreniation against the French franc has failed-"Operations in the (French) foreign exchange market these past three days have been prac-tically balanced." he said. This Sunday.

shows that it is possible to check: speculation through appropriate technical means, so long as there isn't any fundamental reason to modify a currency's narity," he said. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing made his

comments before leaving for Moscow for talks on French-Soviet economic cooperation - -

Bonn to Draft Bill Freezing Some Credits BONN, July 21 (Reuters) .- The

West German government today announced proposals to prevent. large German and multi-national firms from adding to the inflow of "hot" money, particularly dollars, having an inflationary impact on the economy. Covernment spokesman Conrad

mains."

may be a purchaser.

Ablers told a press conference here that West German firms which horrow large amounts abroad might be required to lodge part of that credit in an account with the central bank, which will pay no interest on the deposit.

The legislation is expected to While no mention is made in bassed in the autumut, but will any of the court papers, Mr be retroactive until today, he Vesco is in a heated race to buy shares of IOS, to increase his said. Wilhelm Hankel, head of the voting power if the Canadian Economic and Finance Ministry's courts order a new election. The credit and money department. explained that the rate at which the deposits would be levied would be decided in conjunction . with the Bundesbank, which would enforce the regulations. He said tha regulations were simed at larga German and multi-national corporations who operated as quasi banks without having to submit to any of the regulations imposed on normal banks. Lower Interest Rates The regulations will affect up being sold as holders wait for a to 300 major German and multihidding war to develop. national firms which can borrow at lower interest rates in the Eurodollar market than they can

June Profit Puts TWA into Black

ings pushed Trans World Airlines into the black in the second quarter, the company reported today. However, it still reported

American Airlines said today a heavy \$31.88 million loss for the first six months of the year. its board voted to omit the thirdquarter dividend. Previous pay-Profits for the airline in June ments were 20 cents a share. lotaled \$8.25 million, reversing the A spokesman noted that the deficit of the previous two months airline had previously warned and producing a profit of \$6.79 million in the quarter, that softness in the air traffic market put the dividend payment

was made on June 1. Profits in the second quarter were halved despite a 9 percent gain in revenues.

Revenue (millions), 577.3 553.67 Loss (millions) 23.25 1.70 Per Share - 3.03- 4.09 Per Share - 1.12- 0.08

Celanese

Second Quarter 1071 - 1970 Revenne (millions), 316.8 279.8

Profits (millions) .. 15.8 18.5

Per Share 1.07 1.13

Revenue (millions). 603.5 559.6 Profits (millions).. 29.5 32.7

Per Share 1.99 2.24

Confi

For the second s

FMC

Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue millions), 255.0 352.0

Profits imillions. . . 18.2 19.3 Per Share 0.55 0.59

Revenue (millions), 675.0 679.0

Per Share 0.93 1.06

General Public Utilities

Revenue (millions). 246.6 201.8

Goodyear Tire & Rahber

Second Quarter 1971 1978 Revenue (millions), 954.2 820.5

Profits (millions) .. 48.15 24.33

Per Share 0.67 0.33

First Hall Revenue (millions).1,763,0 1,587.0

Profits (millions) .. 80.37 56.62

Per Share 1.11 0.78

Great Western United

Tear Revenue (millions). 241.4 237.5

Profits (millions) .. "a- 0.01 7.71.

Per Share - 2.24 1.47 a-After non-recurring charge of \$1916

Howmet

35.0

22.3

1974

0.98 0.80

Profits (millions) .. 31,1

Profits (millions) .. 29.8

Per Share

\$619.7 million. earlier.

Norris Serond Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) ... 70.6 Per Share First Ralf

Revenue (millions), 133.5 127.1 7.45 Pcr Sharc 1.71 1.32 Poter (ILE.) 1010 70.9 1.17 0.45 0.18 0.73 Revenue (millions), 132,7 145.2 1.84 0.8 Per Share 1.08 0.28 Public Service Electric & Gas

62.6

2.9

0.67

Rohm & Haas Revenue (millions), 1971 1978 Revenue (millions), 137.26 127.38 Profits (millions), 9.19 8.79 Per Share 1,47 1,40 First Malf Revenue (millions). 253.53 243.35

Sperry Rand

Per Share Sybron Sreend Quarter 1871 Revenue (millions), 88.9 Profits (millions), 4.54 84.6 4.17 0.35 Per Share 0.38

Revenue imilionsi. 170.25 162.6 Profits (millions) .. 8.42 8.06 0.71 0.68 Per Share

Weverhaeuser Strond Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 325.4 325.3 Profits (millions) .. 31.62 34.65 Per Share 0.47

FRANKFURT, July 21 (AP-DJ).-AEG-Telefunken and Sie-0.53 mens see no possibility of forming a joint company to make

Low Volume, Caution Bring N.Y. Price Fall

FINANCE

Mobil's Profit

Up 13 Percent

gasoline prices in the United

States, partially offset the earn-

Serend Quarter (071 1919 Revenue (millions) 2,260.0 1,990.0

Profits (millions) .. 124.7 109.7

Per Share 1.23 1.09

First Dalt Revenue (millions) 4,540.0 3,980.0

Profits (millions) .. 257.2 227.5

Per Share 2.54 2.25

natural gas-liquids production, together with quantities received

under long-term arrangements,

averaged 2.3 million barrels a

day, a gain of 10.5 percent, Sales

2.241 million barrels a day, a gain

of 4.5 percent, according to

Amerada Hess

Serond Quarter *1071 1970 Revenue (millions), 328,5 243.12

Profits (millions) ... 38.14 21.47 Per Share (Diluted) 1.05 0.80 Indicated. First Hal(

Revenue (millions), 697,3 539.1

AEG, Siemens Drop

Joint Computer Plan

84.03

3.34

46,24

1.30

preliminary figures.

Profits (millions) ... Per Share (Diluted)

petroleum products averaged

Worldwide gross crude oil and

ings gain.

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT) .- sult was a downward drift in stock

The stock market contained today prices. key ingredients of iow trading vol-The Dow Jones industrial averume, high investor caution and age eased 1.48 to 890.84, Turnover continuing close attention to coron the New York Stock Exchange porate earnings. The overall re-

slipped to 11.92 million shares from yesterday's 12.54 million. Swift, the most active issue, traded at its record high of 45 before slipping 1/4 to 44 3/4. That world's biggest meatpacker, cell-ing at more than double its 1970 low, has been regarded on Wali Street as a "turnabout situation" reflecting management's moves to

Page 9

diversify operations and to improve profits. Natomas, down 4 8/8 to 80 8.4, ranked as the largest point loser among the 15 most active issues. This oli-exploration issue is a volatile stock that often shows

Golds Bright

Gold stocks were the market's brightest group. This reflected higher bullion prices abroad, amid signs of monetary uncase as the dollar weakened against the West German mark and the French. franc.

Dome Mines rose 2 1 4 to 69 1.2, Homestake Mining and American-South African Investment cach climbed 1 3.8. One reason for general market caution was the possibility of an ultimate renewal of the international currency crisis that unfolded in May.

Meanwhile, ali 30 stocks among the Dow industrials changed less than a point. Chrysler retreated 5.8 to 28 1.4 after its strong showing earlier this week in the wake of surprisingly high carnings for the June quarter. General Electric, down 3.4 to 58 7.8, projected a drop of mora than 7.000 employees in its aircraft-engine group between the start of this year and early 1972.

Amerada Hess climbed 1 5/3 to 68 5/8 in active trading, buoyed by a report of sharply improved earnings.

Abbott Laboratories, falling 3,3 to 62 1.2, its low for this 3 year. was affected by a Wall Street Journal report that centaminated intravenous solutions made by Abbott may have infected an estimated 5,000 bospital patients and may have contributed to the deaths of some patients. The drug company denied the allegations.

Amex Lower

Prices tended lower in desultory trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index was off 0.04

Including the results of its hotel subsidiary, Hilton International, TWA showed a profit of \$7.3 million for the second quarter, compared with a \$3 million loss a year earlier. Revenue (millions). 331.8 301.2 Profits (millions). 67.87-3.51 Screend Quarter 1974 1976 Revenue (millions) 318.99 287.74 Profits (millions) 1.01 2.71 Per Share 0.05 0.14 First Ball (millions) ERS 5 57 Per Share 0.66--- 0.44 Revenue (millions), 567.4 535.3 Loss (millions) 31,88 41.76

Inst Half

'Restated.

first Half

tirst Ualf

1.33

FIRST MALT

John, N.B., on Monday, ICC In-vestments Ltd., a subsidiary of Allied Chemical Second Quarter 19;1 1919 Revenue (millions), 365.9 331.98 International Controls Corp., of Profits (millions) .. 17.29 11.61 which Mr. Vesco is chairman, Per Share 0.63 0.42 demanded that IOS pay \$9.4 mil-First Half lion and issue one million new Revenue (millions), 676.1 626.5 common stock warrants as a re-Profits millions .. 28.4. 19.04 sult of its "default" on a \$5 mil-1.03 Per Share 0.69 lion loan made by ICC last year. It demanded the payment and AMF Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 172,9 162.6 the warrants by July 26, unless the injunction is vacated by this 3.39 8.28 0.52 0.46 Profits (millions) ... Per Share The letter was part of an First Half Revenue (millions). 322.4 \$13.3 affidavit filed by Marvin H. Hoffman, financial vice-president of Profits Imbilionsi .. 19.77 17.95 10S. in an attempt by the Vesco Per Share 1.10 1.00 forces to vacate the injunction. American Brands The New Brunswick Supreme Second Quarter 1811 1970 Revenue (millions), 693,4 674,9 Profits (millions), 29,75 25,81 Court turned down the motion. An attorney for Mr. Vesco said Per Share 1.07 0.96 yesterday he will appeal. It was

also learned that the board ef First Half Revenue (millions) .1,350.0a-1,282.9 directors of New Jersey-based ICC Profits (millions) ... 58.15 a47.83 Per Share 2.08 a- 1.79 will hold a three-day meeting in Geneva, beginning today. -Restaud. Company Can't Function' Amer. House Products

In his affidavit, Mr. Hoffman Second Quarter [97) 1878 Revenue (millions), 362,3 318.02 said that under the terms of the Profits millions ... 33.45 29.57 injunction "the company cannot Per Sbare 0,63. 0.56 continue to function." He said First Balf that ICC Investments has the Revenue (millions). 754,4 677,03 power to freeze bank accoun': and seize assets, making it "im-Profits (millions) .. 72.76 65.15 Per Share 1.37 possible for the company effec-Associated Transport tively to carry on business. Scond Quarter 1911 1910 Revenue (milliens), 31.7 25.8 Mr. Hoffman said that, based on his own experience. "I antici-Profits (millions) .. 0.22- 0.36 pate that the redemption rate of 0.15-0.23 Per Share (IOS-managed) funds will in-crease dramatically over the next First Dalf Revenue imillionsi, 62.6 53.1 Profits (millions) .. 0.26- 0.33 Per Share 0.17- 0.21 ten days if the injunction re-The default letter to IOS said Badcock & Wilcox that the stock which is demanded as security is to be delivered to Builers, Bank in the Bahamas.

Serand Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 254.5 2013 Profits (millions) 6.54 2.73 Per Share 0.53 0.22 It added that the bank may sell First staff Revenue (millions), 470.4 383.6 the stock, either publicly or privately and thot ICC Investments Profits (millions) .. 11.76 3,91 Per Share 0.95 0.32

1971

41.3

75.5

0.83

0.02

0.33

0.08

Hanes Revenue (millions).

Profits (millions) ...

Per Share

Revenue (millions),

Second Quarter

First Ralf

NEW YORK, July 21 (IHT) - American to Omit Kodak Profit Up Eastman Kodak reported 8.7 percent gains in both profits and **Dividend Pavout**

sales for the second quarter, but first-half profits trailed those of a year earlier by 4.8 percent, while sales were ahead 2.9 perceut.

Net in the quarter ended Junc 13 was \$88.398 million, or 55 cents a share, compared with \$81.288 in jeopardy. The last payment million or 51 cents, a year ago.

Sales rose to \$574 million from For the first six months, the company earned \$158.21 million. or 97 cents, on sales of \$1.27 hlilion. This compared with \$163.89

million, or \$1.02 a share earned on sales of \$1.22 billion a year

4.18 0.96 Profits (millions) ...

Serond Querler 1974 Revenue (millions). 68.1 Profits (millions). 1.17 Per Share First Balf Profits (millions) ...

Per Sharea- 1.77 a- 1.69 Profits (millions) ...b-312 b-29.5 Per Share b- 1.83 b- 1.73 a-Belore securities transstitons. b-Alter securities transstitons. First Half Revenue (millions), 1921 1978 Profits (millions) ... 73.4 55.57 55.67 Per Share 1.84 1.56

> Per Share 2.43

Cirst Quarter 1877 1978 Revenue (millions). 414.2 427.1 Profits (millions) . 12.03 17.1 17.18 0.35 0.44

First Balf

"Restated.

Revenue (millions), 610.8 811.3

NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT) .--Mobil Oil Corp., the first major petroleum company to issue mid-year results, reported yesterday that it had record earnings in the quarter and six months ended

June 30, with increases exceeding 13 percent, Second-quarter earnings were wide price swings. estimated to have risen 13.7 percent from the year-earlier period. Rawleigh Warner jr., chairman, attributed the earnings gain mainly to increased crude oil production, refinery runs and sales volumes worldwide and to improved petroieum - product prices in many areas which were depressed during the first half of 1970, hc noted. He added that substantial tax increases and other costs, comhined with weak

n a separate development. d today he thinks revaluation "the French franc is the solu-

ate Flexibility een 'Inevitable' WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reu-

s'-Some increase in ex-. ange-rate flexibility is inevita-, fer Continental Europe will be willing to live on a dollar "andard much longer," Harold evcland, vice-president of First fullonal City Bank, said yester-

But he warned that separate stations by a number of im-priant currencies could inspire iction between the United States d Europe, as the temptation hold rates down through interintion "would sooner or later ove irresistible."

"The only adequate new source exchange rate discipline I can e would be a European cur-locy bloc which maintains "gged rates internally hut whose urrencies are allowed to float gether within wide intervenan limits vis-a-vis the dollar," said.

But he stressed that British embership of such a bloc would essential for the success of the solect.

Without Britain, the commuity would be too small, too spendent on non-member counios in trade terms, to allow its staroal payments relations to sdjusted mainly by changes exchange rates, particularly manges determined by market

The Citibank economist also recast that present monetary oblems associated with the Eudollar market would gradually appear under a more fiexible fichange regime, as these probins were a phenomenon of the fied parity system.

year earlier, the Central Bureau Alt. Cleveland was testifying of Statistics said today. Observ-Afore the House subcommittee ers said the price rise in all 1971 Differeign economic policy. will exceed 6.1 percent.

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in West Germany. Mr. Hankel calculated that about 40 percent of the disruptive inflow of foreign money-which provoked Bonn into floating the deutsche mark on May 10-was due to the operations of firms so large they could raise credit abroad without going through

commercial banks. By freezing part of the funds borrowed overseas, the govern-ment hopes to cancel out the difference in interest rates between West Germany and other coun-

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tries. Mr. Ahlers said this was in keeping with Bonn's pledges to the Common Market when West Germany received permission to float the DM.

Mr. Hankel said he thought the top rate for the levy wonid be no more than 50 percent of funds borrowed abroad and then only on credits over 1 million DM.

Dutch Living Cost Up THE HAGUE July 21 (AP-DJ).-The cost of living in the Netherlands on June 30 was 5.2

percent higher than on Dec. 31

and 7.2 percent higher than a

Amsterdam:

Rep. John Moljer 484 Keizersgracht

dissidents arc now being led by Meshulam Riklis, chairman of Profits (millions) .. Rapid-American Corp., who has Per Share pledged to take over active man-agement of IOS if the current Bendix Third Quarter 1011 1079 Ravenue (millions). 418.0 429.0 Profits (millions). 10.15 7.79 officers are ousted. Mr. Vesco has reportedly been offering between 30 and 35 cents Per Share a share for preferred stock-which elects two-thirds of the Revenue (millions),1,203.0 1,280.0 directors. The dissident group has not revealed how much it is **Consolidated Freightways** willing to pay for stock. Ex-IOS employees who own the shares say, however, that little stork is

Serand Quarter 19:1 19:0 Revenue (millions). 115.17 82.08 Profits (millions) .. 5.1 — 0.5 Per Share 0.89 a

Italian Shoemakers 'Note' Government Export Decree

MILAN, July 31 (AP-DJ).- mean that Italy would limit ex-The Italian association of shoe ports. Such a formal limit is not ports. Such a formal limit is not exporters "took note" today of a allowed under EEC regulations. recent government decree to

Industry and government document exports more carefully. sources in Brussels and Rome say The group also "accepted the that Italy has made strong reassurances by the government". that Italy "would not take unilatquests to exporters to keep this year's exports below 105 percent eral action to limit exports, but of last year's, and that for the require statistical docuforeseeable future Italy will restrict the annual gain in ex-There have been several interports to 5 percent. pretations of the decree on ex-

However, to avoid incurring ports, which went into effect July 10. EEC sanctions, Italy cannot en-Italy has said there will not be force this limit officially, and Trade Ministry officials have heen a formal limit on exports. This view has been accepted by the emphasizing that no official move in this direction is planned.

Second Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions). 79.8 Profits (millions) . 4.37 66.0 1976 38.99 Per Share 0.46 0.52 1.11 First Dalf Revenue (millions). 148.8 121.5 0,29 Profits (millions) .. 7.67 9.41 Per Share 0.81 0.99 81.8 2.36 Ilknois Central Srcond Quarter 1371 1979 Revenue (millions), 200.81 195.83 Profits (millions) .. 12.18 12.13 Per Share (Diluted) 0.81 0.85 First Balt Revenue (millions), 389.0 376.97 0.62 0.47

Profits (millions) .. 21.23 20.91 Per Share (Diluted) 1.43 1.45 Kaiser Steel

Second Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions), 124.0 108.0 Revenue (millions). 264.0 205.0 Profits (millions) .. - 0.3

9.64 Per Share - 0.15 1.30 Erafico Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 723.2 683.2 Profits (millions)... 19.8 19.09 Per Share 0.71 0.69

First Dall Revenue (millions).1,460.0 1,364.0 Profits (millions) ... 42.73 39.13 Per Share 1.52 1.40 Midland-Ross

Second Quarter 1571 1575 Revenue (millions), 62,88 61.36 Profits (millions), 2.49 2.38 Per Share 0.40 0.38 First Half Revenue (millions), 122.5 122.67 Profits (millions) .. 4.78 4.84 0.77 0.78

7.11

12.98

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Second Quarter 1973 1970 Revenue (millions), 219.3 190.3 Profits (millions) ... 7.93 Per Share 0.59 0.53 First Hall Revenue (millions). 418.8 394.6 Profits (millions) .. 13.34 Per Share 1.00



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Profits (millions) ... 52.32 68.83 4.95 AEG announced today. Per Share *Restated 0.77 1.05 Executive boards of both companies informed the Education Wrigley (Wm.) and Science Ministry that they Second Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) ... 1979 1971 could not form such a computer 49.1 4,4 49.4 unit along lines discussed in their year-long negotiations. 5.29 2.69 2.23 Per Share AEG told the ministry that First Half Revenue (millions). 93.3 91.2 the company will continue its activities in the field of large Profits (millions) ... Per Share 8.56 7.92 4.35 4.02 compnters.

ers by four-to-three.

Redemptions Revised

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reuters).-The Investment Company Institute corrected today its figure for June mutual fund net redemptions to 532 million instead of \$18 million reported July 19.



Fage 8

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971

| | RNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, 1 | THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971 | | |
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971

Gives Loser Roberts Lefthanded Compliment

'Aaron's 618th Career Blast Beats Padres

ofter Curt Bevacqua and pinch

14 starts. Mike Epsteln hit his

Tommy Reynolds doubled in

the game's only runs in the eighth

inning and made a leaping catch

to preserve Andy Messersmith's

three-hit shutout os California

Yankees 6, Twins 5

Ron Swoboda's infield bouncer

sept Frank Baker home with the

winning tally with one out in the

ninth inning, climaxing a five-run rally that carried New

York to a G-5 victory over Min-

cesola. The Twins had built a

5-1 lead on a five-run sixth in-

ning, climaxed by rookie Jim

Nettles's grand-slam home run.

Scintors 5, Brewers 1

Dick Bosman drove in three

runs on two of Washington's four

hits and scattered 11 hits to beat

Miwautee, 5-1, before a crowd which included President Nizon,

Sports Shorts

15th homer in the seventh.

defeated Detroit, 2-0.

Angels 2, Tigers 0

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ICALS

tional League to be able to get a variety of pitches over the people in plate. Last night, the Padre ; pressors, thurier made one too good and s the best m. Aaron aneshed his Slith career PDressons thurler mane on the sisth cares is the best Maron smashed his sisth cares 'e see Althouner, with one out in the last she althouner, with one out in the last San e see Alexinghamer, with one out in we entral in the of the ninth, to give the Atlanta and have the thraves a 8-1 victory over Sanseneral in the Braves and have bus Dicgo. I the powers Beneral bus to Lewis when the Lewis had to

Lewis had the set of the left-field line with two out sort of the sort of the

decine, a in the bottom of the ninth in-er for portog to carry the Bostop Red Sox personal to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago iself a built to carry loss and night.

as goal at Petrocelli, who also hit his 18th here is the homer of the year in the fourth power is the hinning, and doubled, has driven veries in hin bine runs in the lart six

strength in the leader Sox, lightly regarded ers fleet wat the beginning of the season, to their singhave refused to face and picked in mas moup o game on Baltimore, the doesn't be American League Eastern Division whership in tender Second place Boston mov-

Pership the leader. Second-place Boston mov-

le voies vies de le ance, second-place restau de le le voies vies de lo within 3 1/2 games of the l'Parties ones Orioles, who lost to Kansas City. governmet : Fhil Gagliano opened the Red through me Sox ninth with a walk and raced hoorhout hell with

iborhood in to second on a passed hall. After

needs as fauls Aparicio struck out and police and Reggie Smith filed out, Carl

imunity of Vasirzemski was given an inten-

Soel h. Petrocelli who aler

verles the games.

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grounder.

Alistic Rather From Wire Despetitics Use. 196 Dr. MEW FORK, July 21.—Hank of the year, followed an inflicid by Maron 1283 Dave Robert, may be single by Rabh Garr and gave K_1 in mit lefthander in the Na- Rom Roed his tenth victory in Sonny Jackson's grounder go through his legs. Roberts lost his fealth game against seven victories, Aaron 17 decisions. Reed hurled a threesaid afterward he "was guessing hitter, yielding the run on Ollie fest hall. It wasn't too high, but Brown's fifth homer of the year, Roberts probably wanted to get it further out. He is a hellura pitcher. He gave me a fit. I in the seventh inning. Aliente broke a scoreless tie in

the sixth with an uncarned run. couldn't figure him out. After the Braves londed the bases on two walks and Mike Lum's infield single, Euro Hernandez let

Petrocelli Leads Red Sox Past White Sox

Cuellar in the third inning for a

7-1 victory over Baltimore, Cuel-lar lost his third game in 16

decisions. It was the first time -

in the Royals' three-year history

Athletics 6, Indians 3

victory without a loss, hit a secrifice fly and scored a rup to

6-3. Dohren seattered eight hits

in 8 2/3 mnings and needed help

from Rollie Fingers in the ninth

Wednesday

Chuck Dobson pitched his nioth

Oakland over Cleveland,

they had beaten him after seven

locses.

Tenn

and gets them all over," said Aaron. "He's got good stuff. I believe that's only my third hit off of him."

Pirates 11, Giants 7 Pittsburgh scored five uncarned runs because of two errors by ronkie shortston Christ Speler to reat San Prancisco, 11-7, for its 121h victory in 13 games. Speier, "He may be the only lefthander muffed a throw on a doublein the league who throws three or four different types of pitches play pivot in the fourth inning and kicked a double-play grounder in the fifth.

Phillies 5, Cardinals 1

Doo Money slammed two doubles and a single and rookie John Vukovich drove in ihrce runs to lead Philadelphia to a hitter Gomer Hodge singled with two outs. Fingers got the final 5-1 victory over St. Louis behind Chris Short's three-hit pitchout on a grounder for his seventh cave. Dobson did not walk a bat-ter for the 14th time in his last ing.

Reds 7, Dodgers 1

Tommy Helms highlighted a five-run seventh with a three-run double as Cincinnatl walloped Log Angeles, 7-1. Clay Carroll bailed Cincinnati out of a bases-loaded iam in the ninth to nick up his tenth save of the season. Helm's double broke a 1-1 tie and sent Don Sution to the showers with his ninth loss. He has won nine. Johnny Bench, making his first stort since the All-Star Game, hit his 19th homer in the fourth. Expos 4, Astros 3 John Boccabella's one-out single

in the tenth inning scored Bob Bailey and gave Montreal a 4-3 victory over Houston after the Astros tied the game with three runs in the ninth. The Astros were held to one hit by Bill Stoneman for the first eight Innings.

Major League Standings NITIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

who made his first appearance of the year ot RFK Stadium. Bos-

president Jasp Van Praag sald at Amsterdam: Van Praag seid Ajar sent Nacional a cable Tuesthe decision. He said Nacional is insisting on altering an agree-Western Division Outland ment between the clubs, setting
 Cokland
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 a deadline of Oct. 31 for the

Fischer Completes Larsen Sweep, 6-0 DENVER. July 21 (UPI) .- New York chess wizard Bobby Fischer defeated Bent Larsen of Denmark in 40 moves yesterday to win a place in the final elimination round of the world chers Pischer, 28, defeated Larsen in six straight

games in the best of ten series to eliminate the Dane from the world playoffs.

championships.

Larsen stayed on the nttack in the opening stages of the gime yesterday and oppeared to have an early advantage. But Fischer battled back to take command and win the match and series, 6-0. A victory is worth 1 point, a draw a half-noint.

Fischer now will face the winner of the semifinal series being held in Moscow between Soviet grandmaster Tigran Petrosyan and Viktor Korchnoi. That series is deadlocked at 4-4 with all cight games having ended in draws.

The winner of the final series will play Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union for the world chess title in 1972.

Fischer cut a deeper notch in chess history by again shutting out a chess grandmaster in international competition. It has happened only ooce before-wheo Fischer defeated Soviet Mark Teimagov in the Vancouver quarterfinals, 5-0.

Yesterday's triumph ran Fischer's string of victories to 18 in international competition without a defeat. Prior to sweeping Larsen and Taimonov, Fischer had won his last seven games in an inter-sonal tournament in Palma de Mallorca,

Fischer, who started playing chess at the age of 6, has reached the finals through an unusual route. He did not play in the U.S. chess championship in 1968, which seemed to climinate him fcom world title competition. At the time, he was on a layoff from tournament chess which lasted 18 months.

He resumed piay in 1970. Paul Denko. one of the U.S. qualifiers, dropped out to make way for Fischer and the International Chess Federation approved the exitch.

Fischer went on from there to mount his astounding series of victories over the world's best players.

Spassky, the latest in the series of Russians who have dominated the world chess scene since 1948, will meet either Fischer or the Korchnol-Petrosyan match winner in a 24-match series in 1973 to conclude the three-year tournament for the world title.

NFL Bills' Head Coach Rauch Resigns

The players involved were de-

fensive end Ron McDole, since

traded to Washington, and punter

Paul Maguire, who recently re-

In a television interview July 11,

Rauch, who coached Oakland to

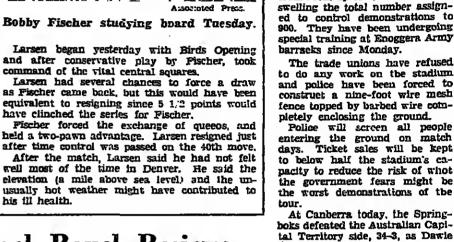
usually the players who come and go. But at Buffalo's training camp yesterday, John Rauch, who coached the Bills for the past two seasons, resigned unexpectedly, saying "it was a difficult decision but one that was best for me and

Rauch would not say what brought about his resignation, but Bulfalo owner Ralph Wilson said it was the result of a statement he had planned to make defend-ing two former Bills players whom Rauch had criticized.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS - At Louisville, Ky. Cliff Dry.daic, Tom Okker, Marty Riesten ood Een Rosewall won instround matches as the 350 000 Pro Classic re-lurned to form, Mouday's first round was marked by the nysets of top-seeded Arthor Ashr and Scoold-stedd Rod Laver. Drysdair, of South Africa, seeded third, defeated countrymas Bob Maud, 64, 83, and iourth-seeded Okker of the Netherlands defeated Denmark's

Cliff Richey, of Sarziota, Flo., Seeded first in the lournamrot, easily disposed of Richard Russel of Janaica, 6-1, 5-1. Jun Condors, a member of the D.S. Junior Dotis Cup team, thus



Elsewhere, contract disputes **BRM** Chief Hits continued to overshadow the onfield practices. Minnesota Viking **Race Organizers** quarterback Gary Cuozzo, who led his team to the Central Division title last year, said he has not **Over Rodriguez** signed his 1971 cootract and might LONDON, July 21 (AP) .- BRM play out his option.

FOOTBALL TRANSACTIONS

racing team chief Louis Stanley FOOTEALL TRANSACTIONS CIRDINALS—St. Louis reserve quar-larback David Olive underwent knees surgery for itgament damage suffered in a motoreycle accident. He will be sidelined lor eight weeks. FALCONS—Allanta signed veteran kirker Booth Lastig as a free agent. DfLERS — Housion cot veteran de-fensive tarkle Wille Parker; former rookie of the year P 3 n i Flotley, end, returd. today criticized the organizers of the West German race in which Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez was killed for allowing inexperienced drivers to compete out of their class.

He spoke in an interview after seeing film sequences of events immediately preceding the Mexican's fatal crash.

Snyman scored 19 points.

Page 13

Disorders

RugbyVisit

Brisbane Girds

For Springboks

BRISBANE, Australia, July 21

(AP1,-In clashes with police to-

day, 36 students were arrested

during a march by an estimated

1,200 students on Parliament

House on the eve of the arrival

of the touring South African Springboks rugby team from Can-

The students marched durlog

a 24-hour statewide strike called

by 38 trade unions, with a total

membership of more than 125,000.

in protest against the state of

emergency proclaimed by the

Queensland government as part of

moves to prevent violence during

The Springboks are scheduled

to play four matches in Queens-land, More than 500 policemen

have been brought to Brisbane

from areas up to 1,000 miles away.

the Springboks' visit.

berra.

Precede

Rodriguez, who was the No. 1 BRM grand-prix driver, was competing in a Ferrari sports car at the time of his death July 11. "It is quite clear to me that

BENGALS-Cinrinnati ont running . back Henry Dyer. what happened was that Rodri-guez was forced onto the grass

HOLDOUTS

retured. FACKERS-Green Bay cut quarter-back Rick Norton and center Malcolm Walker, COWBDYS-Dallas linebacker Chueb Housing to did not conput. The MUE

Howing, 25, fild not report. The MVF in last year's Super Bowl says he'll stirk to his Dailas business interests JETS-New York cutguard Pels-Per-

COWBOYS-Lasi season's NFL Rootis of the year, running back Dunn, Thomas, runnis an improved conirsrt and hasn't reported.

by an inexperienced driver in a slower car who did pot look in his mirrors," said Stanley,

"Pedro soun and swerved acros

by Leo Cardenas.

chich the

WATIONAL LEAGUE
WATIONAL LEAGUE
MINITIONAL LEAGU

can cal g center that dropped for a double sobediene b when Rich Morales and Rich Reichardt collided. Petrocelli Twins 2, Yankees 1 hout the moved to third on a ground out, ritory, he Bob Spence bobbled Joe Laboud's Royals 7. Origies 1:

Cookie Rojas cracked four hits Exaction 25 and drove in two runs and Dick issue for 22 Drago spun a five-hitter as 27. and 5. Kansas City knocked out Mike

Tuesday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP) .-- Four home runs, including the 511th carrer blast by Ernie Banks, paced the Chicago Cubs to an

Banks Clouts 511th

Cubs Outlast Meis,

itute for the tional walk, setting up Petrocelli's for the same-winning liner off loser Tom lle 8 come Bradley, 8-9. 11-7 victory over the New York Mets today. Banks's solo homer as a pinch-The Red Sox tied the score st ablished Bo 4-+ against Bradley in the sixth hitter leading off the sixth inning t communit, inning, aided by some sloppy which is a fielding by the White Sox. was his second of the season and lifted him into an eighth-place anized for Petrocelli led. off and hit a quiescent towering fly ball to short lefttle with the late Mel Ott on the all-time list. Billy Williams, Jim Hickman and Chris Cannizzaro had the other Cub homers.

> Steve Braun singled home plach-runner Rich Reese in the ninth inning to give Minnesota a 2-I victory over New York behind the three-hit pitching of Jim Kaat. Reese ran for Harmon Killebrew, who had doubled, and had moved to third on a single

Muhammad Ali was installed a 7-to-2 favorite to defeat Jimmy Ellis in their 12-round heavyweight bout at Houston Monday, according to Las Vegas odds-

maker Jimmy (The Greek) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kealey, Bradley 161 and Fran; Tlant, Lee (4), Bolin 191 and Josephson, W-Bolmi (42), L-Bradley 16-3), HE-Petracelli (18hb).

L-Lopez .(2-1).

Cleveland 600 201 000-3 8 1

Snyder. Aiax of Amsterdam will not play Nacional of Uruguay for the Intercontinental Soccer Cup, Ajax

Loper, Krabsse (2), Wester (8), ood Ratiiff; Borman (8-10) and Billings.

man struck out a career-high ten batters and walked two to win his eighth game and sixth in his last nine decisions. When Bosman cracked his second hit, a two-run double following two walks in the

cixth inning, Nixon leaped to his

Toesday's Reaults

Chicago 4, New York 2 Pittsburgh 11, San Francisco 7, Philsdelphio 5, Sl. Louis 1, Atlanin 3, San Diego 1-Cinrunati 7, Los Angeles 1, Montreal 4, Houston 3,

Wednesday's Games Chicago II, New York 7. Ban Pranetsco ot Flutsburgh, nicht. Philadelphia al 55. Louis, olght. San Diego ot Atlania. 2. twi-oight. Las Angeles ot Cincionall, night. Mootreal ot Houston, night. AMERICAN LEAGCE

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NEW YORK, July 21 (API .--In pro football training camps it's

the Bills organization."

the American Football League title in 1957, said McDole "did not

meet my standards of winning the last three years." He called Maguire "the clown of the team."

Wilson named Harvey Johnsoo, Buffalo's player personnel director, to replace Rauch. Johnson coached the Bills for part of the 1968 season and compiled a 1-9-1

tired.

injery, delaulilog to Dan Onerry of Lookout Monnialn, Tenn, Eryan Gotlified of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., up-set: elghin-seeded Ray Moore of South Africa, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

230 110 J00 ich man cu: be a "greet What point 3a, . Pa (6-10). that states

T. C TC (9), Culver (10) and Bo-Marshall (3-5). I-Barris itute for to: tor of Mai The Local ilical Life" [

for The Bi-

Lamh, Miogori (4). Colbert (5) and Suarez: Dohon, Fingers (9) and Dua-can. W-Dohon (9-0), L-Lamb 15-7). HE-Epslein (15th). ed the decision.

Minucrata,, 008 003 009-13 4 I New Fork 140 000 003-6 13 I Hiyleven, Hall (61, Williams 191, Perranoski (9) and Roof. Tischinski (9); Bahnsen, Aler 16), Hambright (8) and Cibbs. W-Hambright (1-0t. L-Williams (2-4), HR-Nettics 16th). return match at Montevideo instead of the originally agreed on deadline of Dec. 31. He said other commitments by Ajax caus-

The Scoreboard

SWIMMENC-A; Bolzano, Italy, Italy's Novella Calogaris. 16, improved her European record for the 800-meter free-siyle with a time of 8 minutes, 29.9 seconda-29 seconds faster than tha record sha att recently. It was her foorth European record in thro weeks.

Sucion 5, Ohicago 4. New York 0, Minnesota 5, Washington 5, Milwanken 1. Kansas City 7, Baltimors 1. California 2, Deirott 0. Oakland 4, Cierciand 3. Wednesday's Games Minnesota 2, New York 1, Milwankee at Washington, olghi Gieveland at Oakland, night, Detroit at Califoroia, 2, iwi-night Balilmore at Kaosas City, night Chicago at Soston, night. olghi.

Tuesday's Resulta

De Retherlands defealed Dennisrk's Torben Ulrich, 6-4, 6-3, Riessen, of Evanston, fil., speded filth, stroggied to a 5-4, 6-7, 6-4 vic-tory over Austrolia's Phil Dent and Australia's Rosewall, seeded sixth, turned back South Africa's Frew Me-Millan, 6-2, 7-2 Netherlands defealed Denmark's

inracd back South Afrira's Frew Me-Millan, 6-2, 7-2 Australian-bore Bob Carmichael now 11 v in g in France, trounred England's Roger Taylor, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Luiz of Los Angeles outhasted New Zealand's Brian Fairlie, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, and Australia s Bay Euffles woo over England's Groham Stilweil, 6-4, 6-2, At Winston-Salem, N.C., second-receded Tom Gorman of Seattle with-draw from this second round of the Tangiewood Classic because of a back

inaicd Jim Osborne, 7-5, 6-2. Osborne is ranked seventh in America, Billy Higgins, n teaching pro from Ponte Vrdra Bearh, Fla., motrd into the round of 16 by inoping Jim Mc-Manus, the eighth-ranked player in the nation, 7-6, 6-0. Third-cecked Zellico Frandorie of Yugoslavia outsied Pot Gramer of Bouth Africa, 7-5, 6-3. Florre Barthés of France beat Pancho Guzman of Ecuador, 6-4, 4-6, 7-4. At Leicester, England, top-sected Evonne Ocolagong of Australia erushe 18-year-old Kris Econner of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-3, in the women's guar-terfinals of the Midlands lawn tourna-ment. Fatti Ecgan of La Jolla, Catli., sected an easy 6-3, 6-1 reiteory over Australian Betty Hawcroft.

GIANTS-New York's Ron Johnson the first giant runner to gain over 1,000 yards in a season, is said in be asking for \$100,000, a \$50,000 in-

CITERSE. RAIDERS - Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica failed to report to camp and is reported to want a big rake over last year's 555,000 salart CHARDERS-San Diego running back Dichin Bost sars ba mill play out big

••

CHARDERS-San Diego running back Dichie Post says he will play out his option if his inruns aren't met. D D L P H IN S --- Minmi's back-lield tandem of Larry Csomka and Jim Kilok, who combined for 1,532 yards rushing last season, haven't reported, Bach reportedly earned less than 355d less than \$35. Each reportedly earned less than \$25.-090 last year and is seeking upwords

the track, hitting the wall on the opposite side. It is another example of how wrong it is to allow slow cars and slow drivers to compete among experts."

BRM said that Vic Elford of England was not recruited to replace Rodriguez on the team. Elford will drive for BRM in the West German Grand Prix, because of his familiarity with the Nurburgring, and has not been contracted for anything after the Aug. 1 race.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971





BRIDGE

South got the best of a part-score duel with a world champion on the diagramed deal, played Saturday in an early round of the American Contract Bridge League's summer nationals. He eventually reached three hearts after his partner had opened one club and East had made a weak jump overcall of two dia-

North ventured a reopening double, and South then persevered in hearts to the three-level. A belated two-spade attempt by Bobby Wolff of the world champion Aces, who was sitting West, would have failed, but South could not know that his side was due to take four trump tricks against a spade contract. The opening diamond lead was

won with the ace in dummy, and a trump was led to declarer's ten and West's ace. Diamonds were continued, and South rulfed the third round with the heart queen. He continued with the spade queen and won with the ace when West covered with the king.

The heart nine was led, and when East ducked South overtook with the jack to lead the spade nine for a winning finesse.

A trump was surrendered to East, who was not unnaturally reluctant to open the club suft, He played a diamond, and when South ruffed Wolff had a discard Problem. He had discarded the club three

on the trump lead, and then parted with the eight. This al-lowed South to play the ace and ten of clubs, forcing a spade lead from West at the finish and making the contract of three hearts.

By Alan Truscott club jack and discarded one of high clubs, but South could still have made the contract by dis-

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carding dummy's spade eight. He could then arrange to give up a a tool of warfare. And if Alinsky club trick to West, playing low if West played high on a club lead and vice versa. NORTH (D) ▲ AJ86 ♡ 986 .

justifies almost any means." After an emphatic discussion of the rules for warfare between the haves and have-nots, he discusses the education of the organizer, or more to the point, the charac-teristics of a good general. They are: curiosity, irreverence, tactical imagination, a sense of humor, a "blurred" vision of a better world, an organizer personality, a strong

Pulfilling a general's obligation to mention the rules of warfare and the makings of a good officer, Alinsky moves on to his favorite dish, a general's true pleasure: tactics. And here the wind picks np and to the joy of the reader Alinsky begins to sail.

Speaking of wind; he treats us to a favorite tactic he proposed in the FIGHT organization in Rochester, New York. "I suggest-ed that we might order one hundred seats for one of Bochester's symphony concerts: We would select a concert in which the music was relatively quiet. The hundred blacks who would be given the tickets would first be treated to the three-hour preconcert dinner in the community, in which they would be fed nothing but baked beans, and lots of them; then the people would go to the symphony hall-with ob-

tious consequences

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pressed people love to damp their oppres This is the best part of the b So we see Alinsky's sizen As a general in the civil was haves and have-nots, the powerless, he the famous general, but not quite-John L. Lewis whom Alinsky, admires. Lewis had the polit imagination to make him a m

orable leader. Alinsky recogn this "basic difference between leader and the organizer leader goes on to build powe fulfill his desires, to hold wield power for purposes social and personal. He wa power himself. The organ finds his goal in creation power for others to use " But there is the problem:

material strength in comm the powers need and baveganized to their advantage difficulty in mass organize that it doesn't have the h which ownership needs and piolts, the votes which candid need and parties organize, the g the neighborhood territory wi downtown needs and domini through police and administration

no substitute for this mate condition for the simple new that while a community of state A "community of interests" terests may need power for ent the ment, established power does the need that community, except its votes, which the parties are bave organized. Nor does port need its quiescent obedience long as it can call out the tre when disobedience becomes : TT troublecome.

So without the value within guns, territory, labor, and vanit can give to those who perfo

ganize for their own interests of That established power, an army, in the mass organization may form at the force an issue for a moment, and it dissolves, and its success reversed. In fact, Alinsky's p

enduring organization was Biller was a neighborhood organizat It is: this essential politers LEAG problem which the leader is and the material condition, - 55 FOR - 79 FOR

power organization grounds a 2 a: in a certain modesty. With a 1 a: that material grounding, an a a that material grounding, an 19, 4 (a) gamzer like Alinsky ascendsr. - (4) the atmosphere with a strar sin headiness, as he says. The of the organizer is stronger and more monumental than the of the leader. The leader is drin by the desire for power, while there or organizer is driven by the dealer to create." The organizer is in Statistic to create." The organizer is in Statistic

does not discuss weapons, it is not for moral, but for efficient reasons. He makes no claims of being nonviolent. "The third rule of the ethics of means and ends is that in war the end EAST

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4 9542 Neither side was able. The bidding: East South Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 🌲 30 Pass

RMS

By Saul D. Alinsky, Random House. 196 pp. \$695. Reviewed by Milton Kotler

BOOKS.

SAUL D. ALINSKY has been praised and reviled over the years. For his detractors who either think he is needlessly belligerent or hopelessly untheoretical, and for the many who have praised him without knowing him, his new book. "Rules for Radi-

He opens to the point. "We are talking aboot a mass power organization which will change the world into a place where all men and women walk erect, in the spirit of that credo of the Spanish Civil War, Better to die on your feet then live on your knees, This means revolution."

Espousing this aim is one thing; militantly organizing it is some-thing else. And now we see why Alingky has had the edge of his opponents. The liberal public is ither too well-wishing toward the have-nots, or so indoctrinated in the "political process" that, faced with Alinsky, they don't believe he is organizing an army to battle

them They think he is just after their elected representatives. Nor willthey see this distinction, so long as they define war by physical weapons, when weapons are only

cals," should clarify matters.

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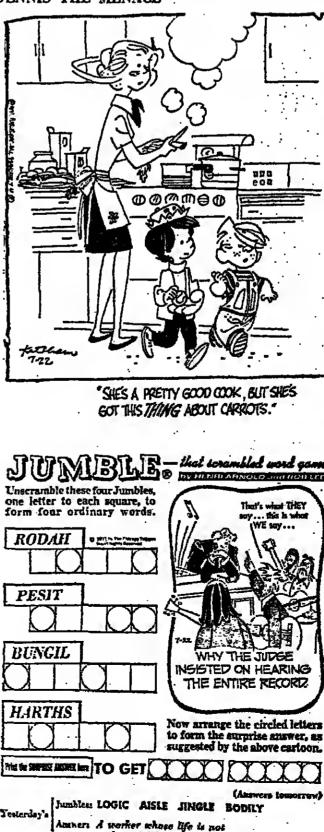
RULES FOR RADICALS

A Pragmatic Primer for Realistic Radicals

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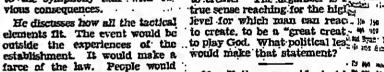
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at the Institute for Policy State dies, is author of "Neighbork" On the other side, the tactic is within the experience of the local people, and they would enjoy this review for The Washing - 11 [4] Post.

-By Will We

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1971

Art Bachwald **Kissinger's Illness**

WASHINGTON.-When the his- pital. I waot you to get me to a tory hooks of this decade are written they will be referring to Henry Kissinger's trlp to China as "the tummy nche heard round the world."

Using the excuse of an upset stomach, Mr.

Kissinger ou:uaged to elude everyone and high-tail it off to Peking to hove sweet and sour pork with Chou En-lai While it was a

great ploy. Mr. Kissinger's "dip-lomatic illness"

could backfire oo him. Suppose hc really gets a stomach ache at some future time. Who is

going to believe him? Our scene opens in the medical room at the White House, Henry staggers in clutching his stomach and says, "Doctor, I have this pain right here."

The White House doctor laughs. "Good old Henry. Where are you off to this lime-the Suez Connl?

"I'm not joking. Doc. It hurts terribly." "I know," the doctor asys, "the

President is sending you to talk to Castro." Henry is now writing on the

floor, "Belleve me, It hnrts, Right in the gut. You see. I had dinner with Gloria Steinem and Bella Abzug, and they served me Bon Vivant vichyssoise, Since I was out of the country at the tunc. I dido't know you weren't supposed to eat it."

"You really can put oo an act. Henry, I wouldn't be surprised If you turned up in Albania ne::t week."

* * *

Henry crawls out of the doctor's office on his hands and knees.

Ron Ziegler, the Presideot's press secretary, sees him crawling down the hall. "Hello, Mr. Kissinger," Ron

says. "Can I help you?" "Get me to a hospital."

Ron takes out his notebook. "That's a good cover story. I'll anoounce you were taken to a hospital this morning, I woo't tell them which hospital." "No. Roo, I don't want you to

announce I was takeo to a hos-

hospital." Ron winks at him. "Is it East

Berlin or Yalta?" "Please, Rou, I'm slck. I'm goiog to die."

"I doubt if the press corps would hay that, Mr. Kissinger. If we announce that you've died, and then you pop up at Sao Clcmente a week later, the newspaper guys will get awfully mad. Let me announce you're having your tonsils out. I have to go to our press briefing now. I'll see you later."

Henry is rolling on the floor aa Secretary of State William Rogers comes by. "Rello. Henry. You going to

the cabinet meeting?". "Mr. Secretary. my stoolach. have a prio in my stomach. It's killing me." Secretary Rogers says angrily.

Well no one has informed me about it. What are you up to this time?"

"I'm not up to anything, Mr. Secretary. Could you call an ambulance?" "Hanoi." Rogers says. "You're cooking up something in Hanol.

I'll probably be the last one to know ROOLL it." 'I'm not going to Hanol. I'm

really sick." "No kidding? Well I'm sorry to

hear that. Henry." and Rogers smiles and walks away. * * *

With his last ounce of strength. Henry staggers into the oval room and falls down in front the President.

"Henry." the President says, "You don't have to prostrate yourself in front of me. I know you're loyal."

Henry is in such agony he can't speak. "What is it. Henry?" the Pres-

ident says. "Would you like to go to Morocco?" Henry shakes his head.

The Vatican? You want to see the Pope?" Henry groaos.

The President gets up, "I don't have time to play games. Henry, Write me a memo telling me what you want. By the way. Mrs. Nixon said she would like you for dinner tonight. We're having

mcat loaf." Henry screams and passes out. as the curtain falls.



PARIS IHTI.-Six courses and four wines oo a train, eveo in Fraoceipoetic license, of course. But, there was a time when trains served gourmet meals. Before the war, wheo I was meditating a restauraot guide of France Istillborn: a chapter was projected for food consumed while in motion, on trains or boats-there were no passenger planes then.

Heading my list of gastronomic trains from Paris would have been the Golden Arrow to Loodon. The train still exists, but the last time I took it I didn't even notice what I ate-a good aign, in a way. In prewar days it was ao all-pullman traio, the first, I think, to install tables permaceotly before its passengers, so that they could be served without leaving their places

Its timetable was conveniently arranged to permit you to eat on either side of the Channel. I always ate before the crossing when headed towards Loodoo aod after the crossing when returning to Paris. This swapped two British meals for two French ones a winning exchange. My most vivid memory of the old Golden

Arrow was learning how not to pour wine on a fast train. I had picked up a bottle and reached gallaotly across the table to fill the glass of a young lady opposite, with whom I was rapidly becoming acquainted. This was the moment the train chose to cross a switch. I got acquainted all right, but it cost me a new dress. The way to pour wine in a moving train is to pick np the bottle in one hand and the glass in the other. Pour. If the train lurches, both bottle and glass shift position to the same extcot in the same direction. Or should. After the Golden Arrow, I would have rated the Rome Express secood, good oo both sides of the frootier. Then the Blue Train to the Riviera. But the best

restaurant on wheels of my experience did not leave from Paris. It was the Göteborg-Stockholm Express, and the secret of its Euccess was simple: Smorgasbord can be served in a train withoot loss of quality.

For Effort

If today's railroads are in oo urgent need of a gastronomic guide, the French should oevertheless be rewarded a large E for Effort because of their consistent improvcment of passenger tralo service ot a time wheo in the United States the train has surrendered to the airplane and the automohile, and seems to be doing its best ior worsti to get rid of passengers entirely in favor of freight.

In its general development of railways, France has, characteristically, oot forgotten food, and has enlisted the renowned Raymond Oliver, owner of the three-star

"Our own ogent at this time was describing the siz-course meal with four wines which would be served to us by the French railway system on our journey from Marseilles to Paris."

-Motion and the Art of Eating-

-Russell Baker IHT, July 2, 1971.

Grand Véfour, to organize its rolling kitchens. Transportatioo services are not always above suspicion of acquiring such prestigious cames purely for publicity purposes, with no practical involvement required, but this is not the case for Oliver, who really works at it. A manyfaceted man, he happens to he fascinated by the challence of feeding many people at the same time, well and cheaply-perhaps precisely because it is so different from the sort of cateriog he and his ancestors have been providing for at least seven generations.

Airplanes

I had always assumed that serving anything more edible than a plenic snack on an airplane was a simple impossibility. I discovered the contrary oo a flight of Alr France's Château de Josselin from Paris to New York, "he menu was: caviar, timbale of seafood, a choice between roast loin of lamb or duck with oranges, polatoes cooked in a crust petits pois, salad, cheese, icc cream nod petits fours, fruit, aod coffee-and it all seemed as perfectly served as if we were oo the ground. There was oo indication that anything had been warnied over, though I suppose it must have been.

With this feast we had a brut champagne. Puligoy Mootrachet 1964, Châtean Fourney 1962, Beaune 1962, and chux-devie. Now there you have Mr. Baker's six courses and four wines, with a vengeaoce. This was first class, of course, and I have no idea how well Air France does by the lower orders (persons not traveling on expense accounts. It is quite possible that other airlines do as well, hut I simply doo't know; nfter my first Air France meal I cootinued to ride Air France, taking no gastrooomic chances, just aa after my first transatinntic crossing on a Freech Line ship to the antediluvian day when passeoger vessels still plled the ocean lo large oumbers, regularly and all year around. I shifted to Prench ships exclusively to homage to their cooking-or almost exclusively, for I once rode the Italian Augustee. which did some pretty fancy cooking too.

Alas, when I left France in 1940, along with so many other refugee journalists that we held the weekly meeting of the

Anglo-American Press Association of Paris in mld-Atlantic, I found myself back on a ship of the U..... S..... L.... and remade the acquaintance of bright chemically green peas as large as marbles, cunniogly confected from library pastc.

Feeding people aboard ship is much simpler than doing it on R train or a plane, and in the palmy days of the Atlantic liner, many of the leading ships were authentic, if water-borne, temples of gastronomy, even some of the English ones. IIt was on the Majestic that I first tasted Chatcau d'Yquem, served at the beginning of the meal, and I was so enthralled by it that I drank it right through the rest of the dinner which included roast heef, but doo't tell anyhody.

Favorites

My favorite ship was the Ile de France, a boat of distinguished elegance, with food to match. The Normandie was a little too self-consciously a work of art for my taste, which is quiet, but I odmired its kltchens, which I was permitted to inspect. particularly the honeycomb of refrigerated chambers, each at a different temperature, to provide optimum conditions for everything from ice crean to flowers-not to mention the winc bins floated oo a mininture lake in the ship's bowels, so that when the Normandic rolled one way the lake rolled the other, and the bottles remained undisturbed.

All that remains of the once proud North Atlantic fleet of France, a navigational aod culinary triumph, is the France, which I know only from having beeo walked through it nt its dock in New York. I hope some day to have time to cross the Atlantic again on o ship before they become extinct, and subsist only as landlocked casinos builed in the sand of the Languedoc coast or aochored as offshore hotels in Japan: but the modern fuoctional tourist-class during salon of the France 11 am talkiog tourist class oow because I always paid my own fare on ships) does not recall the spleodor of the prewar days, nor does the menu I was shown. It was tahle d'hôte, vulgarly known as take it or leave it, and offered appetizers, cream of celery soup, haddock, asparagus, spashetti 111, Long Island duckliog iwhatever happeued to Rouen duck?), salad, cheese, strawherry ice cream, pears and oranges. The beverages were linaginatively describcd as red and white wine. Remembering the chormous à la carte menus of before the war land I am still talking about tourist class, offering a hewlidering choice, includiog the most luxurious French dishes, the sight of this menu saddened me. So did that of a French ship without bidets in its cahins.



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Faruit

Talk

Ship Ship

Associated Pres Ella Fitzgerald during her Tuesday night show.

Ella Fitzgerald Suffers Eye Ailment 🐇

shotgun license Tuesday-for

cannon weighing three-quarters

of a ton. "I waoted to use they

cannon for staging battle scene ;;

Bursell said, "and I knew fr.

gave me one for a shotgun

BORN: Their first child,

son, America, to Mr. and Ma

Abhie Hoffman (he's the Yipp: leader) in New York. FOUND

watch swallowed by Brane Mis"

risy, 4, according to Paris pape

that reported the timepiece w passed normally after a present start

ed meal of asparagus. GRABB

A gibbon at the Portland, Oregos

of its cage to snatch jewelry frd

visitors. A warning sign has dia

appeared, too. DANCING IN THE

STREETS: Cast and andience

last night's performance of "Fight"

dier oo the Roof" in New Your

after it became Broadway's longs Fer

est-lived musical (2,845 perfort, set-be

* * *

'Hello, Dolly!")

ances, breaking the record

Francis Gary Powers, the U.F.

spy plane pilot shot down ovt mint

the Soviet Union in 1960, is bastra mail

doing "overflights"-over the LES Class

Angeles freeways. Powers, 40, house have

zoo that reaches through the ba

12 .

seems they don't have a category

arms needed a license. Por

for cannons."

American jazz singer Ella Fitz-gerald has cut short a European and North African singing tour to returo home via Paris for treatment of ao eye ailmeot, UPI reported. After curtailing a final concert in Nice Tuesday night with a doctor standing in the wings, Miss Fitzgerald, 53, left for Paris yesterday for medical advice and a short rest. Leaving Nice, Miss Fitzgerald wore heavy dark glasses, but appeared in good spir-

PEOPLE:

lts. Impresario Norman Granz said she hoped to cousult an American specialist in Paris about her cye. Granz said "She's got trouble lo

her right eye, the cye which was operated oo for cataracts last year. We are now walting to hear what the doctor says."

Granz said Miss Fitzgerald was resting at her Paris hotel last night and, depeoding on the doctor's decision, probably would return to the United States today. * * *

Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, completed his Poyal Air Force training Tuesday with a supersonic flight and will receive his wings lo graduatioo ceremonies Aug. 20. Then after three weeks leave he will go on a training course at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. * * *

Drama lecturer Bill Burselt of Rayligh, England, received a

been hired to pilot the tratate spotter plane of radio stati-27 110 11 27 22 1 27 22 1 28 20 2 KGIL, the statioo said. HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL 2 55 51 HOLIDAYS & TRAVELY ST MA **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS** FREE TRAVEL American and Canadian Ministera, ENCATORS AND OTHER TOEB ORGANIZEES, ANIMALS SERVICES AUTOMOBILES CAR SHIPPING Earn your own tour free with one of the largest international Americal travel yearnanies by leading a group to Europr or the Middle Basy Call, London 101 180 1637. for thformation WHY PAY MORE to ship your car is baccure? 35 yrang ol wolldwide some lovely dogs ollered for sale, is Av Opera, Paris 76: 752.0536 SAVE YOUR MONEY, call as direct by for lassing and low issu-range ides, STREVS ST. COVAT. PARICE D DANI'S, Paris, tel.: 7:0-62-16 Paris 633-46-89 or 236-66-21. LINCOLN CONTINENTAL convertib) 51 300, Twohr, Via Villoria Em curie 9, Milao, Tel.: 705 201. RENTLET S 2, 1970, 1cft-hand drive, Proach plates, 49,000 miles, dark bine, automatics, 4 door, periodi-condition, maintuined by makets-cinguitor driver F1 48,000, Tel., Paris, 257-83-09, olflee hours
 21 LAND ROYER CAMPER, Direct, 12.000 miles, 51,200, 303 572, RJT. V.W. CAMPERS BAGGAGE SHIPPING ELROPE-U.S.A. Car Room Elichen + ull supplies for 5.50 day person on a 4-person balls fortentional Camper Rentals Inc. DIAMONDS CHY PAY MORET Cargo Ind., 20 Ato Opera, Paris. Tel: 542-58-58.







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